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JULY'S FOURTH DAY.

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The year flies round, and again the sound The year mics round, and plains sound Rolls overour bills and plains

of the guns that roared when the flag was lowered That had waved o'er a land in chains.

our native earth saw its freedom's birth Through the vista of blood and woe. When our fathers died to arrest the tide

Of tyranny's ruthless flow.

An me! could I tell the story well
As my father did of old—
He fought with the band who wrenched the land
From the despot's iron hold—
Your eyes would beam with a patriot's gleam,
And your hearts would beat as high,
And your cheek grow pale as did mine at the tale
Of the glorious days gone by.

I am old to-day, and my hair is gray,
But still my thoughts are young,
And the same old song that was sung so long
Is trembling upon my tongue—
The song that said that the heroes dead
Left something for us to do,
For freedom's light is a bitter blight
When it sinks into license, too!

Let the bells ring out, and the old-time shout Sound again through the Union wide! Rejoice, but yet let us never forget To honor the men who died That the land might live, and were glad to give The best that in them lay For their country's good, and together stood For the Cause on July's Fourth Day!

THE LAWYER'S TRUST

The Mystery of D'Aubert's Millions.

A SEQUEL TO THE WILD BOAR.

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CHAPTER V.

MEUZELIN AND THE GENERAL.

General Labor was not exactly a ladies'-man, as far as formalities were concerned, for he was actually forcing himself, for all he knew to the contrary, into the presence of the Countess and her husband. As soon as the General entered the antechamber, Muezelin advanced to meet him and, acting the Count de Meralac to perfection, said:

"Good morning; glad to see you. General."

"How is Madame de Meralac?" asked the old soldier, gazing disdainfully at the fat form of the person he supposed to be the hated husband of the woman he adored.

"Not very well, General. Not very well," replied the police-agent sorrowfully. "She has passed a very bad night—a very bad night—and has only just fallen asleep. The shock—the Joy of seeing me return—has been too much for her.

General Labor glanced still more disdainfully at the fat-man. "As if the return of an ugly porpoise like that," he multiered beneath his fierce-looking moustache, "could bring Joy to anybody or anything!"

"The Countess will be hightly flattered when I in-

like that," he multered beneath his fierce-looking moustache, "could bring joy to anybody or anything;"
"The Countess will be hightly flattered when I inform her that you were kind enough to call and enquire respecting the state of her health," continued Meuzelin, anxious to get away and continue his conversation with Beau Francois. But the General was not so easily put off, for he said: "In addition to the desire I have to see Madame de Meralac restored to her usual health, I have other reasons for wishing to see her."
"Can I not carry your message to her?" asked Meuzelin, anxiously; "or is it so serious a matter that I must wake her up when she has only just fallen asleep?" At the same time he signed Vasseur to take the two troopers and Barnaby out of the room.

room.
"It is not a very pressing matter," replied the General. "I will wait until your charming wife is ready to receive me. I have a question to ask her. You could not find out what I want, for you do not

You could not find out what I want, for you do not know the person referred to."
"Who knows? What's his name?" asked Meuzelin, inwardly cursing the General's persistency.
"Croutot," replied the General.
The police-agent managed to conceal the start of surprise caused by hearing Croutot's name mentioned by the General, and added, with a lond cough in order to drown, if possible, a sudden noise coming from the place in which Francois was concealed, caused, the police-agent thought, by the latter having changed his cramped position for an easier one:

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"I don't like to disturb her now, General; she has passed a fearful night, as I have already told you."

"Very well," growled the General, "and since I cannot see her I suppose I must attend to you, for I also have a communication to make to you. The Government, in allowing you to return to France, has thought it advisable to keep its eye upon you, as you are suspected of plotting against the Republic, so I have received orders to keep you a prisoner in your mansion and to allow you but four people in attendance,"

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As our readers are aware, Meuzelin was well aware of the contents of the order in question, since he had obtained it himself from the Minister of Police in order to be able to keep the false Countess de Meralac under his hand and retain the hussars at the mansion in order to prevent the bandits from rescuing their accomplice. But Suzanne had escaped, and he was thus caught in his own trap, for in order to play the part of Count de Meralac he had made Barnaby play his own real part. So, as far as the General was concerned, the Skeleton was Meuzelin, the detective, and Meuzelin the Count de Meralac. He frankly admitted to himself that he did not see how he could get out of the difficulty in which he had placed himself, especially when the General continued: "Yesterday Meuzelin gave me the order by which

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"Yesterday Meuzelin gave me the order by which vas instructed to retain you as a prisoner. Since the ni have received a second order, in which I am instructed to place you under look and key, and not to let you have the liberty of your own rooms." Meuzelin was greatly surprised at this new turn, and immediately guessed that it was some of the Wild Boar's doing, and resolved to strain every nerve to counteract this uniooked-for state of affairs. "However," continued the General, "I fancy that I can take it upon myself to be a little lenient to you, out of friendship to Madame de Meralac; so, if you will give me your word not to leave the mansion, I will not place you in a cell or guard-room, as I should do."

"As sure as I am Count de Meralac," cried Meuze-lin, eagerly, "I give you my word not to leave my

mansion."

He had escaped imprisonment, but what was just as important to him was to find out who had forged the second order; in this he was furnished a clue when the General continued:

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"The order also applies to that fool Meuzelin, for he is a regular fool. I don't see how the Minister of Police can have been stupid enough to place any confidence in him. In any case, I have made it my business to report him to headquarters, and the result is that he has been dismissed."

"Dismissed!" cried Meuzelin in astonishment.

ment.
"Yes; here's the order; look at it," said the General, proudly handing a paper to the false Count.
A single glance at it was enough to c. or ince Menzelin that it did not come from the Minis'er of Police, but was an impude it. lice, but was an impude it forgery. But how was he to convince the General of the fact and yet retain his discribe?

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"Not content with dis "Not content with dismissing the incomp t-nt
rascal," added the General, pointing to the bottom of the paper, "the
Minister of Police has
been kind enough to appoint his successor. See;
there's his name

Croutot."

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Croutot.

In spite of this second surprise, not a muscle of Meuzelin's face moved, or in any way did he betray his anxiety, but he quietly muttered to himself:
"Decidedly, the Wild Boarls a genius. Having failed with his false Countess de Meralac, he soon returns to the charge with Croutot as the weapon. Let us await developments,"

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With any other person than General Labor, Meuzelin would have immediately confessed everything and asked his assistance in destroying the bandits. But with a hot-tempered, thick-headed, concetted fool like Labor, it was playing a dangerous game, for in his anger at having his own stupidity shown up he was capable of ordering his hussars to shoot the whole party in order to effectually cover up his blunders, and then trust to his reputation and influence to explain matters. In those days of blood and carnage a General had things pretty near his own way, especially as it was utterly impossible for Meuzelin to communicate quickly with the Minister of Police, whom, alone, he could count upon for support, but he resolved to do the best he could, and said:

"When you inform Meuzelin General."

said:
"When you inform Meuzelin that he is dismissed,
what do you think he will do, General?"
"Go back to Paris, I suppose," grunted the Gen-

eral.
"Don't you think that he may try and make trouble for you at headquarters?" suggested Meuzelin.
"Why don't you find him something to do about the place; at any rate, until you have destroyed the bandits?"

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"A good idea. Count!" cried Labor, gleefully.
"What do you think he might be able to do?"
Meuzelin could hardly conceal a smile of satisfaction as he answered:
"Since I am to be kept a prisoner, why not set him to watch me?"
"Good idea! So I will. I'll show the Minister of Police that I can rid the country of bandits without the assistance of Meuzelin and Vasseur, his two phenomenons. I think they are nothing more than a couple of fools! I'll act upon your suggestion immediately, and tell that idiot Meuzelin to watch you closely. What fun! Ha! ha! ha!" and the fat soldier laughed loudly at his own smartness. "Don't forget to remember me to the Countess. Tell her that I hope to see her fresh and smiling in a very short time."

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A few minutes after the General's departure, the Skeleton entered the room and with a broad grin told Meuzelin how he had been "dismissed and ordered to watch the Count de Meralac."

"And now let us return to our mutual friend Beau Francols," said Meuzelin; "we have neglected him long enough."

Meuzelin, Barnaby and Vasseur then turned towards the secret door.

WARDS the secret door.

CHAPTER VI.

THE BANDITS AND THE COURIER—THE OLD LAWYER—
A PLOT—BEAUTIFUL BAIT.

Let us now return to the Wild Boar and his beautiful companion, the false Countess de Meralac, whom we left on the road to the former's farm, having strangled the three bandits who had been unlucky enough to fall asleep while guarding him.

him.

As soon as they reached his place of refuge, Suzanne hastened to give her companion a detailed account of all that had happened, again neglecting, however, to say anything concerning Gervaise, concluding with:

"Take care, Cardeuc; Meuzelin is an enemy to be breached, expecially as he now knows all about the

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"Take care, Cardeuc; Meuzeiln is an enemy to be dreaded, especially as he now knows all about the murder of the Countess, how I took her place, and that you, the Wild Boar and Cut-and-thrust are one and the same person."

"Meuzelin must be removed," replied the Wild Boar, sullenly.

"But in what manner?" asked Suzanne.

At this moment a long, low whistle, followed by the cry of a screech owl, echoed through the night air, causing the Wild Boar to rise to his feet, saying:

"There's something new along the plains!" The signal referred to he echoed or repeated from point to point, as if by a number of videties, and, finally, a man ran swiftly up to the farm, and waited to be questioned by the Wild Boar.

"What is it, No-thumb?" the latter asked.

"The signals from Ingran ie to here announce the approach of a man," replied the bandit-messenger.

"He is on horseback, but does not seem to be a soldier. The animal he is riding is a thoroughbred, and seems to have came a long way, as it is almost exhausted. This fact and the short cuts across the mountains enabled our runner, Cleave-the-wind, to



MARIE JANSEN, SINGER AND ACTRESS.

get here before him. He is outside; do you want to Yes; send him in." "Yes; send him in." In response to a peculiarly modulated whistle, Cleave-the-wind, an active-looking young bandit, not more than sixteen years of age, entered the

oom. "Did you see the horseman?" asked the Wild

"Yes; I fancy that he must have come from a long way beyond Ingrande, and expected to find the General there, afterwards following him to the Briviere mansion."

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The Wild Boar then turned to No-thumb and said: "Take four men, gather in the messenger as he comes down the bill, and bring him to me."

A quarier of an hour later the door was opened, giving passage to four men who carried a fifth, securely bound, between them. During the struggle the prisoner had lost his hat, which enabled the spectators to obtain a clear view of his pale but remarkably energetic features.

"Where were you going?" asked the Wild Boar, harshly, addressing the courier.

"Straight before me," was the cool reply.

"To stop where?"

"At the end of my journey."

"At dangerous glitter in his eyes, "Very well; perhaps we shall joke together. You were carrying a message to General Labor, were you not?"

"I don't know what you mean," calmly replied the captive.

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"Search him!" cried the brigand chief impatiently.

In a very short time the four attendant brigands had searched the captive from head to foot, and torn out the lining of his clothes, but without finding a scrap of writing.

"Search his saddle," ordered the chie.

"That's just what the Lawyer is doing," replied one of the men. As the man uttered the words, a plump, venerable-looking old man smilingly entered the apartment. He was the picture of dissipated rascality; had formerly been a lawyer, but had escaped from the convict-prison at Toulon, to which place he had been sent, condemned to twenty years' imprisonment, for forgery and altering papers confided to his care.

"I have not left a piece of horse-hair in the lining of his saddle," grunted the ex-lawyer, "but have not been able to find a scrap of paper."

A faint smile crossed the prisoner's face at this discomfiture of the bandits.

"Then you must have been carrying a verbal message," cried the Wild Boar, angrily. "Once for all, will you speak."

"I don't understand you," replied the messenger, coldly.

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"Remember that there are ways in which I can make you speak!"

"You lie!" was the prisoner's quiet reply.

The Wild Boar's eyes flashed with passion as he turned to his men and said:

"Warfn him!"

While two of them went out into the yard to fetch some small dry wood, the others took off the prisoner's boots and socks, and placed him upon his back on the floor, his feet in the fire-place. The wood was then brought in and lighted close to the messenger's feet.

"What was the message?" asked the Wild Boar as the flames licked the unhappy wretch's feet.

At the first contact with the fire the courier's whole body was convulsed with terrible suffering; but he only set his teeth firmer and refused to speak even when the hissing of his burning flesh could be heard by all. The Wild Boar was now foaming at the mouth with impotent rage, and it was with great difficulty that he could restrain himself from strangling the unhappy man.

"The fork! The fork! Give him the fork!" cried the Wild Boar. This was another form of torture used by the bandits, and consisted in pricking the sufferer's burning feet with a fork, in order to cause him still further agony. But even this punishment did not extract a word from the faithful messenger.

"Oil! Oil! Bring some oil!" roared the Wild Boar, stamping with fury.

In obedience to his commands, one of the bandits brought a flask of oil, poured it over the legs of the suffering man, causing his limbs to be quickly enveloped in a sheet of flame. But his determination held good to the last, and finally, seeing that the man was at the point of death yet still resolved not to open his lips, the bandit-chief seized an axe from a corner near the fireplace and crushed his victim's skull with one terrific blow, crying:

"Now throw that carrion into the river!"

As the body was being carried out of the hou-e, Cleave-the-air ent-red the apartment and said:

"Sorry I did not arrive in time to save the poor devil's life; but what does one more or less matter!

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in time to save the poor devit's life; but what does one more or less unatter! Cardeue my chief, and yon, noble lawyer, I'm ashamed of you! Where are your brains?"

"What do you mean?" asked the Wild Boar, impatiently; "I am in no humor for joking."

"When I saw that the man had no hat, and that he had been thoroughly searched without a ny thing being found upon him," said Cleave-the-air quietly, "the I dea struck me that the message might have been in his hat, which he had probably thrown off as soon as he saw himself in changer of being captured. So I ran back to the piece where he was seized the lining, found this note."

Here Cleave-the-air manded a letter ornamented with a large red seal to the Wild Boar. The latter was upon the point of opening the missive, when the Lawyer interposed, saying:
"He patient, dear chief."

"Where's Cleave-the-air?" he asked.
"Sleeping in the stable," was the reply.
"Send him to me."
A few minutes later the runner, still rubbing the sleep from his eyes, entered the room.
"I want you to go to Beaupreau as fast as you can and tell Citizen Croutot, the municipal officer, that I want to speak to him. Should he seem to hesitate, see that you are not overheard, and whisper to him that you come 'From Julie, who so much liked to go upon the water,'"
"Julie!" cried Suzanne in astonishment. "Why

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"Julie "cried Suzanne in astonishment. "Why "What's the matter?" asked the Lawyer curiously. The What she matter?" asked the Lawyer curiously. The What she matter?" asked the Lawyer curiously. The What Boar also seemed to have noticed her emotion at the mention of the name, for he said, after closing the door behind the runner:

"The mame seems to be familiar to you."

"Of course it does," replied Suzanne. "Do you not remember that I have aiready once used that phrase and name in order to make Croutot as supple as a glove? I notice that the Lawyer also seems to be familiar with the phrase,"

"No, not with the phrase, dear madam, but simply with the name, Julie. It was on her account that I found mysell in communication with Croutot, as I have previously told you, in connection with the suicide of the Viscount de Bieleuze.

"Finish your writing and let me send it off," interrupted the Whid Boar; "you can tell your story at some future time." A quarter of an hour laier Nothumb, mounted on the unlucky courier's horse, was bearing the forged message, dismissing Meuzelin and appointing Croutot, to General Labor.

An hour later Cleave-the-air returned and reported that, though Croutot had affirst seemed likely to disregard the bandit's order, as soon as the magic phrase was whispered to him he had become as polite as possible, and had promised to be at the farm within a half hour. But, though they waited anxiously, at the expiration of three hours' time Croutot had not put in an appearance.

The most difficult part of the task assigned to General Labor, the suppression of brigandage, was the fact that as soon as it was davight not a sign of the brigands could be found, and that the same men who had devasted the country, burned a house, robbed a coach or darrdered a traveler during the hight were seemingly quiet and peaceable farmers, working at their business, during the day. Thus it was that earl banded a lefter cramaents of what is a rape released, was upon the point of opening the thisky when the was upon the point of opening the thisky when the stream of the st

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"Now he smells the bait."

A gentle and regular breathing could be heard from a neighboring room. There was no mistaking its nature. It was the regular respiration of a sleeping woman. In order to find out who it was, the General advanced towards the door, gently opened it and then started back with surprise, exclaiming be neath his breath:

"Madame de Meralac." His eyes flashed and his heart beat rapidity as he gazed upon the object of his passionate love. When the beautiful she-devil had left the Briviere mansion she was but lightly clad a fact that, reclining as she was then upon the rough couch in the Wild Boar's room, served to still further heighten her dangerous charms, revealing, as it did, the full outlines of her luxurious form. Catching his companion by the arm, the Wild Boar led him to a place from which, by taking out a couple of pegs in the wall, they could watch the General and his lovely companion.

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CARDS.

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R. L. G., Milwaukee.—Neither is right. Neither is out. The call-out game of casing requires that the piayer who calls shall do so before the list trick is furned or quitted, that he shall never look through his cards beyond the last immediate trick taken in after any one play, that he shall carry his taily in his head, and that if his mental taily is incorrect, and he calls out when he has not enough to put himself out, he forfeits the game. Under that method, the man who first calls is out, even though the other had at the first trick of the hand made enough to put himself out. Upon reflection, you will see how absurd it is that two men shall run through their cards after a hand has been played, and then be allowed to call out, each needing a point, and the only points in dispute being cards and spades. The player who holds the spades would have a decided advantage, as he can find seven spades much sooner than his opponent can count up twenty-seven cards; and so, continuing the illustration, a man could usually see and count big cashio and four aces much sooner than another could find seven spades. Those who do not care to play call-out casino properly should play the game in rubbers, every deal being separate, and the greater number of points in every deal giving its maker the winning of that deal, or hand.

S. G.—I. It will probably surprise you to be told.

or hand.

8. G.—1. It will probably surprise you to be told that Hovie never wrote a line about poker or published a line about it. 2. No book, whether "Hoyle" in fact or only so called, ever published a rule requiring a man who splits openers to show the card at once. That would be requiring him unjustly to expose his hand. Still, some few people play that way, while others require him to put the card on one side until after the play is finished. There is no need for him to do even the latter if the discards have been properly made, as, in the event of a dispute, the discard-she have been properly made, as, in the event of a dispute, the discard-she have been properly made, as, in the event of a dispute, the discard-she will be until the same way at one stage of the game as at another. If 5 counts o, and 6 counts ten, 12 must count twenty, 24 forty, and 29 only forty. We can understand a special agreement requiring (say) 61 or 62 to count only 60, and that 63 or 64 shall count 65, as is the case in some games; but we cannot understand why you should make 5 count nothing and 6 count ten. 1. It will probably surprise you to be tole

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IRON DUKK, Sedalia.—At poker proper, A would be entitled to the pot, along with \$20 of B's and \$20 of C's money. The better hand between B and C would take the remainder. We have nothing to do with your special way of playing poker. Those who make special regulations must also make special laws to govern cases that could not arise but for the special playing.

laws to govern cases that could not arise but for the special playing.

S., Salem.—I. What kind of seven-up is this you were playing? "A deals, B begs, A cannot give, C cannot give," C has no right to give, 2. If you were playing real seven-up, B counts for game when A, B and C tie for It, A having been the dealer.

H. M., Washington.—"American Hoyle" will teach you how to play all those games better than any other one book that we know of. It is an excellent work for beginners, aithough in the nature of things earthy it cannot, save by mutual agreement, be an authority among experienced players.

B. H. F.—At double planoche it should be agreed upon beforehand. Some players count 500 for

upon beforehand. Some players count 500 for double-pinnochie, in addition to the 40 for single pinnochie. It is, indeed, a great game—for differ

ences.
P. J. McC.—I. If the first party raised or looked at his three cards, his hand is foul. If not, he must receive another card. 2. He cannot play and win anything on four cards.
R. K., Indianapolis.—The dealer had to take the wo cards he laid off for himself. He could not put one back, nor could be draw three. Three made his hand foul. A wins the pot.
R. E. T., Amsterdam.—Both needing one to go, the dealer went out on turned-up lack, no matter

R. E. T., Amsterdam.—Both needing one to go, the dealer went out on turned-up tack, no matter what B held In his hand. B will have to give up the stakes.

J. L. C., Buffalo.—I. He is not obliged to open. Some few play it in that way, although it violates

J. L. C., Buffalo.—I. He is not obliged to open. Some few play it in that way, aithough it violates the fundamental principle of poker.
G., Shreveport.—The cards failing 3, 6, 3, 7, 4, 5, there is no run for the 5. A run of five for the 5. C. L., Sing Sing.—In euchre, a misdeal necessarily forfeits the deal. There is no dealing over again.
M. A. K., Danbury.—B counts for game on a He. C. C. W., Atlantic.—B must have a draw.

TURF. W. F. P., Kansas City.—You lose. Mand S.'s best me is 2:0914. A CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1885 in your m. f. f. Kansas City.—100 rose. Maud S. 's best time is 200%. A CLIPPER ANNUAL for ISSS in your possession would have kept you from making such a bet. Besides, had you been a reader of The CLIP-PER, you would have known that the 2:00% Cleve-land time of Maud S. is what this paper has refused to regard as a valid record. Since then she has made 2:00% and thus disposed of any question as to whether the Cleveland exhibition should be a record or not.

OLD READER.—Yellow Dock is a chestnut mare by Clark's Mohawk Jr., dam by Copperbottom. Her best record, 2:20%, was made at Utca, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1882.

AQUATICS. A. R. G., San Francisco.—If you will state the manner of construction, we may be able to tell you. We cannot from the dimensions sent.

READER, Providence.—He was reported to have lost his life by the wrecking of a facet of fishing boats off the coast of Nova Scotis.

D. O'C., Washington.-See CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1885 for records.
R. C. B., Des Moines.—The race should be skated

over.

F. C., Detroit.—You must spring from, kick with alight on and hop twice with the same foot. BASEBALL AND CRICKET.

E. S. V. V. Albany.—1. A foul-hit is a ball batted by the batsman, standing in his position, that first touches the ground, the part of a person of a piayer, or any other object that is behind either of the foul-lines, or that strikes the person of such batsman while standing in his position, or batted directly to the ground by the batsman standing in his position, that (whether it first touches foul or fair ground) bounds or rolls outside the foul-lines, between home and first, or home and third bases, without first touching the person of a player. 2 There has been no changes in the rules, except that in regard to the pitcher and the abolishing of the foul-bound.

J. S.—The paper you inclose shows the Chicagos

J. S .- The paper you inclose shows the Chicago J. S.—The paper you inclose shows the Chicagos seemingly to be ahead. They were also ahead at that time under the system adopted by the League of estimating differences, as competition progresses, by percentage of victories. There is one sense in which the two clubs stand even; but, as you have not indicated why you ask the question you do in the face of the fact that one club has won 33 and lost but 8 and the other has lost 8 and won. 33 and lost but 8 and the other has lost 8 and won but 31, there is no occasion for our entering into a

discussion of it.

L. 4. Spencer.—You will have to make a more definite statement, and especially give the totals of each club. We can only guess that by "give him two sources" you mean two runs; and we are the more puzzled when you add that "the score stood 4 to 2 in Pt. Gayer."

J. C. H., Seneca.—1. Address Peck & Snyder, 126
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Nassau street, New York City. 2. The game of
wicket is seldom played at the present time, and it
would be difficult to obtain the implements thereof

would be difficult to obtain the implements thereof and a copy of the rules.

BASE-RUNNER, Newport—The man on third-base is not forced off in such a case, and the only way to put out the man who ran from second-base is for a fielder to touch him with the ball in hand before he can get back to second.

BOX 30, Philadelphia.—1. It is the Smith who pitched in a few games for the Athletics last season, and who had been playing in Allentown, Pa., this year. 2. We will give them from time to time.

B. B. C., Washington.—It has been officially decided that the batsman is out in such a case.

D. S., Meriden.—A wins. The Chicagos were one game ahead of the New Yorks June 28.

J. N. R., Lowell.—The pool goes on the score as it stood. The game was won and that fixed the score. J. C. R.—Deasley, now of the New Yorks, was one of the catchers of the Boston Club in 1881 and 1882.

F. W. W.—It should be scored as a strike-out for the pitcher.

S. L., Meriden,—B wins. The Meridens ranked hird, instead of second instead of second. F.—We publish a table in every issue. Please

that.
o J., Wilkesbarre.—E. wins both bets. DICE, DOMINOES, RAFFLING, ETC.

READER, Atlanta.—The shield-side is the head of a five-cent nickle.

F. G., Trenton.—The two 47's are first and second highest between them. The 45 is third highest, not

BURSCHIER, Monticello.—A loses. The domino was not yet boarded. B could change it.
C. B. D., Jersey City.—The shield-side is the head.

RING.

W. H. H., Chicago.—1. It depends upon what is the cause of the drawn battle. 2. If there is no fight, A may lose or may not. It depends upon how his bet was made. If it was play-or-pay, and Burke does not appear, B will lose; if Mitchell does not appear, A will lose. If the bet is not play-or-pay and the fact that there is no fight is not the fault of either man, netther bettor will lose, as also will be the case if, the bet not being play-or-pay, the fight is not begon. There are many contingencies to be considered.

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F. W. W.—1. Dominick McCaffrey was declared winner of the only public boxing-match he ever had with Charles Mitchell. 2. As the bet was to be paid according to the decision of that paper, A cannot claim a return of his money.

T. H., Denver.—We did not publish it.
J. O'D., Wappinger's Fails.—Charles Mitchell and Billy Edwards boxed in Madison-square Garden on May 12, 1884.
CONSTANT READER, Albany.—Since the latter part

STANT READER, Albany .- Since the latter part

of April last.

A. N. H., Rochester.—It is copyrighted. It has not been published in book-form, and it may never be.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

II., Peabody.—Only those familiar with the circumstances under which this wager was made can give a just decision. You have not stated the distance. It would make a material difference in interpreting the spirit of the bet whether the kegs were to be carried a yard or a hundred yards. A strong-dingered man might be expected to carry a 100 beg a yard by catching hold of it with his finger-tips, but he would not be likely to bet that he could carry it a hundred yards or farther. Let those familiar with the conversation that gave rise to the wager decide it. They ought to know whether the gist of it was that the man could not support the dead weight of two such kegs, one in each hand, for a certain distance, or that he could not hold them up by catching hold of their rims with his fingers. That will determine whether he was to be allowed to attach any sort of handle to them.

H. S., Pittsburg.—It depends upon who is to decide it. If we instead of being asked to answer merely to satisfy some one person's curiosity, it is that A loses. He had to have more money in his pocket than B had in his own pocket. That is what he bet that A had not more money—not that A had less, or only as much.

GLADYS.—He loses, of course, just what A got away with. As you state the case, that was simply MISCELLANEOUS.

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GLADYS.—He loses, of course, just what A got away with. As you state the case, that was simply a pair of boots worth three dollars. As you no doubt meant to state the case, it was that pair of boots and the seven dollars in change making up the remainder of the bad ten-dollar bill. You do not say that A was given the seven dollars or any

not say that A was given the seven donars or any part of it.

C. H. D., Brooklyn.—An unmarried woman, by which we mean one that has never been married, is not called "Mrs." anywhere. A miss is often called madame, because the latter title does not necessarily imply marriage. It may be conferred upon any miss not too young to be invested with authority. As head of the White House, the sister of President Cleveland, whether married or unmarried, is a madame.

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J. A. C., Terre Haute.—Your question is mixed. You say that the game was call shots, and then you say that A called only a certain pocket. If he did not call the ball as well as the pocket, he was not calling shots. If he called ball and pocket, he did not need to describe how the shot would be made.

Montomeny Green, Montomery.—B wins, if we are to decide. The distinct proposition on the part of A was that B could not pick out a company that would beat the C's. Theing is not beating.

C. M. N., Leadville.—I. See head of this column.

2. We never answer questions as to the relative wealth of individuals. We have only to ask a question to show the impossibility of giving a satisfactory answer to yours: Rated by whom?

J. W. Q., Whitehall.—A will lose his ten dollars if he does not give B a chance to beat him. He must play.

play.

INQUIRER.—The rule applies to the object-ball, not

Music and fires go toge her in New Orleans. After the fire is subdued, the firemen saunter slowly along the sidewalk singing the latest songs of the day. This is a time-honored cus-tom with them, and is evidently a privilege they would not readily give up. It looks sociable and jolly, and makes the on-lookers feel like falling in and working up the traveling concert. "DUMB-BELL LIFTING."

On another page is a thorough exposition of the kind of type and the liberality of methods by which it is possible for men to "set up" upwards of 2,100 ems in an hour of what is called "solid minion." It was editorially remarked a few weeks ago that, given full swing, our re puted fast type-setters are adjusters of vacuums and wasters of white paper. It is to be regretted that it has not been in our power to procure type of the exact "fatness" employed in the match between Messrs, Somers and Me-Cann, in order to reproduce, liberal 'spacing' and all, the "matter" composed by at least one of those gentlemen. Indeed, we should like to have a glimpse of the actual "matter" on galley, so as to poke the ends of the lines with rule or The lines may have been "set full out," but the chances are that some of them were not. Indeed, we have known fast compositors to bend type, but more especially spaces, in order the more quickly to fill out lines. not seriously entertain the idea that either of the competitors in the recent match did so; but it is certain that we should be all the better qualifled to judge of their work if we saw it in the eloquent metal. So much as we have seen of it in "proof' looks so queer in spots, and so puffy throughout, that we should like to gaze upon it in its nakedness. It seems so puffy, indeed, that we have had some of it reset in our minion, a type that runs to "fatness." Yet our type holds so many more words to a stickful that, had the task of these match-competitors been to set up the entire CLIPPER in their chosen minion, either of them would have gained upon us no fewer than 42,000 ems which fully represent the average week's work of the average newspaper compositor. The same words that would fill less space than eventy-two columns of THE CLIPPER would in the other minion fill eighty columns, and the white paper thus wasted on every one thousand copies of The CLIPPER would cost just about \$1.38.

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The scrutiny to which we have subjected McCann's performance against Somers has, by the way, elicited from the former the accusation that George Arensberg in 1870 set his 2,064 from type that was "seventeen ems to the alphabet, the fattest in the part of the country." We remember that it was reputed to be very fat type that Arensberg set, but precisely how fat we do not recall. That it was "the fattest in this part of the country." eisely how fat we do not recall. That it was "the fattest in this part of the country" in 1870 we do not believe. We have worked on newscisely how fat we do not recall. That it was "the fattest in this part of the country" in 1870 we do not believe. We have worked on newspaper nonparell in this city into a line of which fewer words could be wedded than in a line of the bourgeois used for editorials on the same paper. We do not recall its scale to the alphabet; but it was so "fat" that after it had been used six months it would have answered admirably as antique for headlines, or even for jobtype. Possibly it was of this grade of nonparell that the Fortsmouth, O., "typo" two years ago, as recorded, composed his 17,010 ems of "solid type" in nine hours, actual working time. No doubt this discussion will result in printers throughout the country knowing just how fat was the type that Arensberg set. Yet, while nobody has ever been able to set anywhere near 2,100 ems of average fair type in an average fair manner, we do not know that there are or ever have been faster jerkers of lead than McCann or Somers. If anybody can truly "melt" type, either of the twain named ought to be able to do it.

HANLAN AND TEEMER-A HITCH

The match between Ed. Hanlan and John Teemer has assumed a phase which renders it problematical whether these rivals will meet in the series of races agreed upon at the conference in Buffalo. As announced in our last is sue, the ex-champion on June 22 wired Teemer from Albany, requesting a postponement of two weeks from the dates fixed upon in the articles for the races. The reason given for asking for delay was that he found, upon visiting the boatbuilders in Boston and Troy, that he could not provide himself with shells in time to row the first race on Aug. 8, as agreed upon, and he considered the matter of too great importance to risk money when he was not suitably boated. On the 24th we received Teemer's first deposit (due on the following day) of \$1,250, and on the 25 h he wired to know if Hanlan had put up his share. We answered that he had not. A few minutes afterwards came a dispatch from the Canadian saying that he had not received any reply to two requests telegraphed to Teemer for a fortnight's postponement, and therefore he should not deposit any money. Since then we have had no communication with either party. Teemer was evidently averse to post-ponement, and, believing that Hanlan would put up his money anyhow, delayed answering his dispatches, knowing that if Hanlan did make his deposit he could be compelled to row on the dates originally selected or pay forfelt. It is stratege, however, that he did not signify It is stratege, however, that he did not signify his willingness to postpone after learning that no money had been posted by the Canadian. So the matter stands at present. It would be a pity, after all that has been said and written in the effort to bring about a match between these men, that, when articles have been sigued and money posted, any obstacle should be allowed to arise and prevent a race.

THE CHERRY DIAMOND .- The emblem of the Manhattan Athletic Club of this city shone conspicuously at the annual amateur championship meeting at Southport, Eng., on Satur day last. The invincible Myers carried it to the front at the proper time in two events, romping up to the tape in both, while his ambitious clubmates, L. P. Smith and A. A. Jordan, each won a second prize—a performance especially creditable to the latter, in view of the fac that he had arrived in England only two days before, and could not leave been seen at his best. Both Jordan and Smith may reasonably be expected to win yet higher honors before their return.

lish wheelmen on the ordinary bicycle, the tandem tricycle and the Safety bicycle, will be found chronicled under their appropriate heading in this issue. The 'cyclers of Ol i England continue the march of improvement. It will also be noted that a very dangerous rival to Sanders Sellars has appeared in the person of W. A. Illston, a seventeen-year-old lad, who has developed an astonishing turn of speed,

IT WAS ALL TRUE

Weeks and weeks ago we editorially gave the first public intimation as to the terms upon which a first-class museum (or cheap-price) company made its "stands." We cited Maude Granger's Co. as the most prominent example, and we put it on record that this trouge had frequently played on a weekly certainty of \$800, of which Miss Granger took \$300 for her servces. We printed this paragraph to convince some of our anti-museum friends of two facts first, that the income of a "cheap" company

cas they love to term it) compared quite well with the weekly share of many a more pretentious combination in a gill-edged house; and second, that Miss Granger, in what our pessimistic friends would call a "descent" to the museum level, had, all the same, secured for herself a weekly salary of an amount which, with two exceptions, was not at that time exceeded by that paid any leading-actress in the land. For those of our friends who doubted these figures, we may as well add that they were positively correct; that Miss Granger, in fact, received her salary in advance a point of advantage over her professional sisters, by the way); and that, so far from \$800 being a high certainty for a "cheap" attraction, one we have in mind has since then played on a museum circuit at a weekly guaranty of \$1.000. More than this, the list of museum stars is constanly increasing, and, as our columns show, some of the names are good for three-sheet posters. Our anti-museum friends who "expect a reaction" will wait a year, at least, for it. But, of course, will wait a year, at least, for it. But, of course, (as they love to term it) compared quite well anti-moseum friends who "expect a reaction" will wait a year, at least, for it. But, of course, certainties will be the exception, rather than the rule, next season. Most of the 1-w-price companies are preparing to tour on fifty and sixty per cent, of the gross.

HARVARD'S YEAR.

After the hollow manner in which her University crew demonstrated their superiority over the representative eights of Yale and Columbia, and the equally easy victory obtained by her Freshmen over the Columbia crew of that class, who will deny that this has so far proven a memorable year for time-honored Harvard on the water? The prowess of her narward on the water? The provess of her oarsmen has fairly burdened her with honors. No one of the other annual eight-oared matches between the Crimson and Blue rowed on the Thames River during previous years was invested with an amount of interest equal to that centred in the race decided there on Friday last; nor did any contest that ever took place between the students of these rival universities merit in a less degree the attention bestowed upon it. There was not even the semblance of a struggl. After the first few strokes, the result was a foregone conclusion, and the last three miles of the journey were simply a procession, hardly interesting even to the jubilant undergraduates of Harvard. The result emphasized the verdist pronounced after their runaway victory over Columbia—that this crew is the best that Harvard has presented for several years. After the season of rest which follows the big event, the Yalencians, who are now chewing the bitter cud which was Harvard's portion in 1884, must commence again and endeavor to get together a crew which will win back the laurels they have lost. oarsmen has fairly burdened her with honors.

ECONOMY IN THE WHITE TENTS .- The cir cus season continues unprofitable. Not many weeks ago we marked some important eco nomical movements among our friends of the white tent . Forepaugh was then the central figure in that direction, and, referring to his prudential action of that time, we hinted at developments in another direction. They have ome, if we are to credit very high authority, and this time they concern the Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson Co. According to whispers that reach us, the salaries of the Barnum agens have been cut down in the midst of their tour. The \$500-per-season agents will have to stand a ten-per-cent, sealing, and the first-witer gentlemen will hereafter draw twenty-five per cent, less. It all goes to show that we have not previously overdrawn the generally discouraging picture of circus-life this season. Let us hope the remaining weeks of the campaign will bring forth improved results.

Brooklyn Yacht Club Redivives.—After developments in another direction. They have

BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB REDIVIVUS .- After having, as it were, lain dormant for too many rears, the Brooklyn Yacht Club, once second in strength and importance only to the New York Club, last week gave outward and visible sign Club, last week gave outward and visible signof an awakening from long slumter by resuming their place among the active yachting
organizations of the country. . mong the
present boat-owning members are some
who belonged to it in the olden days;
but the resuscitation is mainly due to
the efforts of owners of small and med umsized yachts. Numerically, the club-fleet is
larger than ever before; and even if among the
participants in Saturday's regatta there was a participants in Saturday's regatta there was a noticeable absence of the yachts of imposing dimensions which were wont to take part in the annual event during former years, the dis-play was such as to gratify those who have the prosperity of the old club at heart.

ROCK BOTTOM .- About a year ago, THE CLIP PER announced that it was "in the air" that a five-cent gallery might be added to one, at least, of the metropolitan variety-theatres, if "cut" business continued. Many "poohthe "cut" business continued. Many "poohpoohed" the idea, others laughed at it, and
others still seriously considered the matter.
Our prophecy to some extent came true
shortly, and now it has come true again,
for our Cincinnati correspondent this week announces that "even the inducement of an edmission at five cents has failed to stir up
enthusiasm" at Havlin's Theare, that city.
The amount of enthusiasm to be stired up by
five-cents admission would naturally seem to
be small, but the fact remains that rock-bottom
prices have been reached at lest.

DROPPED OUT .- The principal fixture in the Grand Trotting Circuit during past season will this year be omitted, owing to the action of the Buffalo Driving Park Association in de ciding not to hold a meeting. It is announced eiding not to hold a meeting. It is announced that this decision was arrived at after all efforts to secure for the pool-s llers immunity from interference by the authorities failed of success. The experience of the Association last year was far from pleasant, and the membermay be pardoned for desling to avoid a repetition of the pecuniary loss then entailed by the stoppage of all public betting. However, for any man or body of men to endeavor to exact from officials a promise not to respect a law which it is their bounden duty to enforce will seem to most people to be a very unwise thing to do.

STRAY TIPS

Captain Charles R. Hambright is the owner of three young banam chickens which perform the extraordinary feat of laying colored eggs. The eggs are white on one side and beautiful strawberry color on the other. York, Pa., boasts of this curiosity.

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A cocking-main between birds owned respectively by Johnstown and Pittsburg parties, for \$50 a side each lastile and \$1.000 the odd, was fought at Smith's Ferry, in West Virginia, June 24. Johnstown won five of the seven fights.

The dome of the Pantheon where Hugo is entombed rests on rollers. Recently an exact duplicate of this dome was constructed for the observatory at Nice, but by an ingenious arrangement it was placed upon a reservoir of sir, which, in turn, rests upon water in a circular basin. This system of suspension is said to be so perfect that, in spite of its great weight, a single person can turn it completely round.

pletely round.

... Miss Murbury's famous mastiff Lou, for which the lady had refused an offer of \$500. 'tis said, died recently at the family residence in Oyster Bay, L. I., from poison. Mr. Marbury offers \$100 reward for the arrest of the person who poisoned the animal, and he has subscribed to a fund of \$1,000 which the citizens of Oyster Bay are collecting, with which to detect and punish the poisoners.

... The village of Shoebeck is known throughout the whole of Germany as the chess-playing village. For centuries every native of the village from the prosperous freeholder down to the poor village shepherd, has been an enthusiastic and a more or less efficient chess-player.

... George B. Sutton, the pool-player, is in charge of Nagle's "Golden Oar" room, 2.378 Third avenue, although he is still running the room in the Rossmore Hotel.

... The infant son of Ulysses and Ada Contractions.

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... The infant son of Ulysses and Ada Gage of Little Falls, N.N., died last week. It had a strange relationship. The grandparents on the mother's side were cousins; the great-grandmothers on the mother's side were cousins; the great-grandmothers on the mother's side were cousins, and both were cousins to both of the great-grandmothers on the mother's side; the great-grandmother on the mother's side; the great-grant-grandfather on the mother's side was a sister to the great-great-grandfather on the father's side; the great-great-grandfather on the father's side; the great-grandfather on the father's side; the great-grandfather on the father's side, and double uncle to grandfather on the father's side was an uncle to the grandmother on the father's side was an uncle to the grandmother on the father's side was an incle to the grandmother on the father's side was an incle to the grandmother on the father's side was an incle to the grandmother on the father's side was an incle to the grandmother on the father's side was an incle to the grandmother on the mother's side.

... A strawberry nine inches in circumference has been produced in Washington Territory.

... Harvey Brown, residing near New Texas, Leonard County, and willed a certification.

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... Harvey Brown, residing near New Texas, Lancaster County, Pa., shot and killed a carrier-pigeon on June 20. The following was stamped upon its wings: Magnolia, Md., 1885; Washington, D. C., 1885; Newark, Del., 1885; Orange Court-house, Va., 1885; Liberty, Va., June 17, 1885. A brass band around one leg had No. 256 engraved upon it.

... We said about six weeks ago that Chicago was having too many billiard-rooms imposed upon her, and that there would be a crash before long. The Imperial, one of the three or four rooms opened during the past two months, put up its shutters last week. It is thought there that if it is opened and shut two or three times it will eventually acquire a firm basis. It is also thought that some other rooms there will close before Santa Claus visits us again. It is not always policy to op-n a billiardroom merely because vacant space can be leased and tables can be bought cheap. It is to be questioned if there are more than three rooms in Chicago that pay their expenses both Winter and Summer

... A whirlwind that struck a field near Marietta, Ga, a short time ago, caught up David Reedy, a colored man, who was working in the field at the time, and whisked him into the air to a height that must have been great, if ne does not exagerate he is experience. He says that while up in the air the trees looked like little bushes, and the lease of the propretors of two pool-rooms in Montgomery street, on Jane 29, that they would be arrested if they undertook to define the city. A boung pigeon which had been held captive for

eft the city.

A homing pigeon which had been held captive for a lew days at the Signal Service office, New Orleans, La., was liberated at 720 A. M. June 28 in the presence of a number of gentiemen who had assembled to witness the departure of the bird for Newark, N. J., a distance of 1,130 miles in a direct line. The weather was clear and the wind from the southwest. The temperature was 85. It was expected the bird would reach its destination about Tuesday morning.

Richard A. Banta of 1½ Barclay street, this city, was held at the Tombs on June 29 for selling a five-dollar pool-ticket on a horse-race.

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... A Kentucky girl was struck by lightning while dressing for her wedding. Without turning around or taking the hairpins out of her mouth, she simply remarked: "You girls had better soop flinging your shoes till we get started." — Burlington Free P. esz.

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... By a score of 15 games to 16 in Massillon, O., June 19, J. F. Clark of Ravenna was beaten at pool by Join Seller, a lad employed in the Park Hotel room, Massillon. The game was played at the Niagara Kink, and it was given out as being for \$100.

... R. L. Beekman of Staten Island was the winner of the singles at the tournament of the Far and Near Lawn tennis Club at Hastings, N. Y., last week.

... According to The Sprucuse Stateard of June 28, the great billiard-manufacturing combination that proposed to force everybody else out of business has, after a three years tria, of Syracuse, N. Y., packed up and left the field to the Benedict Co., which was to have been driven out of that part-cular locality.

... A five-battle main for \$25 each fight, and \$100 the odd, was contested by cocks belonging respectively in Pritsburg and Tarentum, Pa., near the former place, June 26. Pittsburg won four of the five.

... Paul Bauer's new skating-rink, Coney Island, which was opened on June 23, and which is said to have cost Sauer over \$30,000—it being the finest rink out-ide of Boson—closed its doors on June 30. It will be opened on July 2 as a promenade concert hall. The Ocean Kink on the fron Pier, Coney Island, also closed its doors on June 29 for lack of patronage. One rink suffices for all the paying patrons of the sport at Coney Island this season.

BASEBALL

GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
July I, Athletic vs. Metropolitan, in Philadelphia.
July I, Baltimore vs. Brooklyn, in Baltimore.
July 1, 2, Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati, in Pittsburg.
July 1, 2, Louisville vs. St. Louis, in Louisville.
July 4, (Louisville vs. St. Louis, in Louisville.
July 4 (A. M. and P. M.), 5, 7, Louisville vs. Metropolitan,
in Louisville.
July 4 (A. M. and P. M.), 5, 7, Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, in
Cincinnati.

July 4 (A. M. and P. M.), 6, 7, Pittsburg vs. Athletic, in

Pittsburg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

July 1, Chicago vs. Boston, in Chicago.

July 1, Detroit vs. New York, in Scoots.

July 1, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia, in St. Louis.

July 1, Buffalo vs. Providence, in Butlato.

July 3, 4 (A. M. and P. M.), 6, Chicago vs. New York, in

Chicago.

July 3, 4 (A. M. and P. M.), 6, Detroit vs. Boston, in Detroit.

July 3, 4 (A. M. and P. M.), 6, St. Louis vs. Providence, in St. Louis.

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July 3, 4 (a. M. and P. M.), Virginia vs. Lancaster, in Richmond.
July 6, 7, 8. Virginia vs. Trenton, in Richmond.
July 6, 7, 8. Norfolk vs. Newark in Norfolk.
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July 1, 2. Augusta vs. Nashville, in Augusta.
July 1, 2. Macon vs. Memphis, in Macon.
July 1, 2. Columbus vs. Atlanta, in Columbus.
July 6, 1, 9 Atlanta vs. Augusta, in Atlanta.
July 6, 7, 9 Atlanta vs. Augusta, in Atlanta.
July 6, 7, 9 Chattanooga vs. Macon, in Chatranooga.
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July 6, 7, 9 Men phis vs. Birmingham, in Memphis.
NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.
July 1, Syracuse vs. Oswego, in Syracuse.
July 2, 3, Utica vs. Birginghamton, in Utica.
July 4, Wand P ny 1, 6, Birghamton vs. Oswego, in
Binghamton

THE GAME of June 27 between the Metropolitan a d Brooklyn Clubs has been protested by the latter on the grounds that Troy was not eligible to play with the Metro-politans until June 29, and the umpire should have de-clared Troy out at third when he interfered with McClei-lan, and not sent him back to the base,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo vs. Providence

The Buffalos beat the Providence for the first time this season June 27 in Providence, R. I. The contest was close and exciting throughout, the score standing ited from the second until the eighth inning, when an error by Irwin allowed the home-

| team to make the winning run. | |
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| Earned runs-Buffalo, 2. Base on errors-B., 3: P. | rowi. |
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St. Louis vs. Philadelphia

St. Louis vs. Philadelphia.

These clubs met again June 29 in St. Louis, Mo., the home-team then securing another victory. Serry made his first appearance with the St. Louis, and his work at the but and in the fleid proved him to be a valuable acquisition. The St. Louis led off with two runs, the result of a base on balls given Glasscock, safe hits by McKinnon and Serry, and three passed balls. The Philadelphias made one in the first inning. Andrew scoring on a base on balls a passed ball and a single by Fogarty. Farrar's fumble in the fifth inning gave St. Louis what proved to be the winning run. An error by Glasscock gave the visitors their second and last run. A remarkable running one-hand pick-up of a grounder was made by Bastlan.

St. Louis T. R. B. O. A.E. PRILA. T. R. B. O. A.E.

| St. Louis | T. | R. | B | . 0 | . A. | E. | | PHIL | ١. | T. | R. | B. | 0. | A. | R. |
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| Dunlan, 2b. | 4 | 0 | -2 | - 2 | 7 | 0 | An | drew | 16 | -4 | 9 | 1 | 9 | o | 0 |
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| Sweeney, cf | 4 | 0 | -1 | - 2 | - 0 | - 0 | Mu | vev. | 3h | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | a | ő |
| Shaffer, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | - 0 | 0 | 0 | My | ers. 2 | b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cauking 3h | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | - 1 | Fus | THE | 15 | A | n | 1 | 19 | • | ĭ |
| Boyle, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | - 1 | 3 | - 2 | Da | lev. 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | • |
| Briody, e | 4 | 0 | -1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | Cle | ment | 9. 0 | 4 | 0 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 9 |
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| Philadelphia | | 1 | | 0 | | n | 0 | 30 | 0 | - 1 | Ď. | 9 | | 0 | -0 |

Caskius out for not running. Base on errors—St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 1. On balls St. L., 2; P., 2. Struck out—P., 2. Umpire, Ferguson. Time, 1.40.

Detroit vs. New York.

The Detroit vs. New York.

The Detroit sefeated the New Yorks for the first time June 29 in Detroit, Mich., the victory being due mainly to luck, as the home-team were outplayed at all points. The New Yorks by good batting earned their only run, while errors by Ward, Esterbrook and Ewing gave the Detroits three uncarned runs and the victory. Dealey was so badly injured by a collision with Wood at the home-plate in the sixth inning that he had to retire, and Ewing caught during the remainder of the game, Richardson going to right field.

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| Hanlon, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | New York, T. R. B. O. A.E. O'Rourke, cf 5 0 2 2 0 0 Connor, ib. 5 3 0 11 0 0 Ewing, rl, c. 4 0 0 3 0 1 Ward, ss. 4 1 1 0 3 1 Gillespie, lf. 4 0 1 1 0 1 0 Esterbr'k, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 1 1 Densiey, c. 3 0 1 6 2 2 Welch, p 4 0 1 2 7 2 |
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| D., 5; N. Y., | 2. | UI | np | ire | . 6 | iat | ney, Time, 2h. |
| The above | re | Sul | te | Was | r | eve | ersed June 30, when the New |
| Yorks scored | 11 | ei | rtì | fth | vi | eto | ry of the series. Keefe and |

Chicago vs. Boston.

Heavy batting marked the game between these clubs June 29 in chicago, Ill. The Bostons bunched their hits in two innings and scored ten runs, six earned. The home-leam, who led from the start, pounded Whitney for eighteen safe hits, and fielded faulitiessly up to the seventh inning. Home-runs were made by Clarkson, Dairymple, Buffinton and Manning, and three basers by Pferfer, Morrill, Sutton and Dealey.

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| and Dealey. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Earned runs—Chicago, 8; Boston, 6, Base on erroris— C., 1; B., 4. On balls—C., 4; B., 1. Struck out—C., 2; B., B. tupire, Cushman. Time, 2; 30. The same result marked the game played June 30. Kennedy and Buffuton were the pitchers and both were batters.

Buffalo vs. Providence.

The Providence pounded Galvin unmercifully June 29 in Buffalo, N. Y., earning nine of their tweive runs. The home-team were unable to ba Shaw's left-handed dedivery until after the visitors had virtually won the game. Sullivan of Chicago made his first appearance as a League umpire, and proved satisfactory.

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| Galvin, p 4 1 1 1 8 4 Bassett 2b. 5 0 0 3 4 0 |
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| Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 1-5 |
| Earned runs-Providence, 9; Buffalo, 2. Base on errors |
| -P., 1; B., 2. On balls-P., 2; B., 2. Struck out-P., 4; B. |
| 3. Umpire, Sullivan. Time. 1.50. |
| Radbourn and Serad were the pitchers June 30 and were |
| hit hard and often. The Providence won by a streak of |

hit hard and often. The Providence of the high inning. Providence... 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 8-16 Buffalo... 3 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2-5 The Championship Record.

The positions of the contestants remain unchanged with the exception that the Bostons, by four successive victories over the St. Louis last week, regained fift place. The record to June 29, inclusive shows Chicago in the lead, New York a good second Providence third, and Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Butfalo and Detroit following in the order named: TELEVISION OF SUBTRICE

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SUNDAY BALL-PLAYERS.

SUNDAY BALL-PLAYERS.

KENOSHA, Wis., June 29.—During the week a game of bail had been adver ised to take place here yesterday between the Milwaukee Reds and the Kenosha Regulars. At the appointed hour the grounds were througed by nearly 5,000 spectators. While the fifth inning was being played the sherin and posse arrived with warrants, and, amid wilconfust in the players were arrested and taken before Judge Paddock for a hearing. The complaining witnesses were the Rev. W. L. Bray, passor of the Congregational Church, and the Rev. R. Miller ex pastor of the same flock. Hissing and shou infollowed each step of the proceedings. The preachers said that they did not desire to prosecute but had stepped the game as an intimet! I not what might be expected in the future. The prisoner were discharged. The complaining witnesses werhooted by the growd while leaving the building, but say they will cause arrests again if the offense is repeated.

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time this season June 24 in Brooklyn, N. Y. Cushman, formerly o' the Athletics, then making his first appearance with the c ampions. He pitchled well, but w. s po rly supported in the field. Pierson's muffing at se ond-base being especially costly. The Mets outbut ed their opponents, the veteran Nelson leading with two three-baggers and a single. Homeuns were made by Kennedy and Terry. Hollbert's

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Pittsburg vs. Louisville.

The Louisvilles managed to detea the Pittsburgs after an exciting and prolonged struggle of thirteen innings, June 29, in Pittsburg, Pa., and thus secured their third victory of the series. The home team took the lead in the first inning and held it until the sixth, when the visitors made two runs and tied the score. Two-baggers by Hecker and Kerins gave Louisville the winning run in the thirteenth inning. Both intess fielded brilliarly, while

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| | Hecker and Brown led in batting. | | | | |
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Athletic vs. Baltimore.

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The Baltimores beat the Athletics for the second time, June 29, in Philadelphia, Pa., after an exciting contest of ten innings, marked by heavy batting and noise fielding. The visitors took the lead in the econd linning and kept it until the eighth, when they became badly demoralized and allowed the home-team to make seven runs off only two safe nits. Errors by Houck and Stricker and five said its in the eighth and ninth innings enabled the Baltimores to make six runs and tie the score. In the last half of the tenth inning Burns led off with a high hit, which Purcell misjudger, and the former ame home with the winning run, aided, however, by a murt by Milligan at the plate. Clever catches were made by Houck, Stovey and Coleman.

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Cincinnati vs. St. Louis.

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Cincinnati vs. St. Louis.

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Although the C.n limatis were strengthened by the first appearance of McKeon and Keenan, late of the disbanded Indianapolis Club, the St. Louis succeeded in defeating them for the fourth time in succession June 26 in Cincinnati, O. This result was main'y due to successful bunching of hits and daring base-running by the visitors. Latham and Carpetter led in batting, the former being credited with a home-run. McPine made two spicuodid catches, Cincinnati. T. R. B. O. A. E. St. Louis T. B. S. C. St. Comment, 10 to 1

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ng enabled the Cincinnatis to de June 28, it being their second vic-The game was closely contested on of the fourth inning when the

| home-team Cincinnati. | т. | R. | . 1 | . 0 | . A | R. | - 8 | r La | DUL | | | | - | 0 | | |
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The Championship Becord.

The St. Louis Browns seemingly have a winning lead in the race and doubtless will finish first. The Cincinnati and Pittsburg Clubs are having a desperate struggle for second honors, while four clubs are closely contending for fourth place. The record to June 29, inclusive, is:

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| Louisville . | 5 | 3 | 3 | . 3 | | 5 | 3 | 2 | 29 | .54 |
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| St. Louis | 6 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 8 | | 35 | .71 |
| Games lost | 27 | 27 | 27 | 22 | 26 | 32 | 23 | 14 | 198 | - |

THE EASTERN LEAGUE.

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The Championship Record

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THE NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

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The Championship Record.

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Was the umptre's decision in sending Troy back to third-base, after the latter had obstructed Mc-diellan from fielding a bail thrown to him by Haye-top ut Troy out, a legal decision? Such is the ques-tion asked by a correspondent. We fall to find at y clause in the playing rules bearing upon this poir t of play, except Section 44of Rule 55, which reads as iollows:

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The unipure is master of the field from the commencement to the termination of the game, and must compel the playing the players to observe the provisions of all the playing rules, and he is hereby invested with authority to order thy player to do or omit to do any act necessary to give force and effect to any a.d. all of such provisions, and power to inflict upon any player disobeying any such order a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty-dive dollars for each offense, and to impose a similar fine upon any player who shall use abusive, threatening or improper language to the umpire.

This rule gives the unipure a discretionary power to decide such points of play as may not be expressly covered by the rules. In this instance, Troy anquestionably prevented McCleilan from heiding the thrown bail. If the obstruction was accidental it was an equitable decision to prevent the runner's aking advantage of it. If it was intentional, he should promptly have been decided out.

In regard to Roseman's action in disputing the umpire's decision in this case, the first section of Rule 34 covers the point plainly, and it was the umpire's duty to have fined Roseman on the spot, he not being captain:

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4. Umpire, Cushman. Time, 2.10.

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The fifth game between these clubs was played June 27, in 8t. Louis, Mo., the home-team, strengtheded by Dunlap's reappearance, then securing their first victory of the series. Glasscock's batting, baserunning and fielding were noteworthy features.

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Cincinnati vs. Louisville

Pittsburg vs. Louisville.

These clubs met for the fifth time, June 26, in Pittsburg, Pa., the home-team then winning by bunching their hits and superior base-running.

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THE TYPE-SETTING CONTEST.

What is Claimed, and What the Cold Type Itself Shows.

It is with pleasure that we print the appended letter from the referee in the recent contest at type-setting between Messrs. Somers and McCann:

EVENING CALL CONTOSING ROOM.

FRILLADELPHIA, June 23, 1886.

EDITOR NEW YORK LOWFORD ROOM.

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EDITOR NEW YORK COLLEGE AND STATE AND ALLEY REF. Claim the privilege of replying to a community of the state of the state of the distribution done for the McCann Somers contest. George McMillan arrived about an hour later and seated himself next to me, occupying that position up to the time the announcement was made that Mr. Donald-son could not attend, and I was nominated as referee. Together the assistants who atterward emptied the sticks and examined the copys and the cases. The different quads and spaces appeared to be in their proper boxes, at least, there was no wholesable transfer of these. The line and a sticks, and examined the copy and the cases. The different quads and spaces appeared to be in their proper boxes, at least, there was no wholesable transfer of these. The line and the state of the sticks and examined the copy and the cases. The different quads and spaces appeared to be in their proper boxes, at least, there was no wholesable transfer of these. The line and the state of the state o

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At the same ratio, the gain in the whole 254 lines or thereabouts set by McCann wound be ten lines, or 250 ems. So much for the "fat." Now for the "plugging." Mr. McCann's representative admits to us that his principal, although setting up twelve or thirteen more lines of metal than Somers, set up but six or seven more lines of "copy," or type. The matter that we have caused to be set up shows that both men "plugged" but that one did in so many more lines than the other that his total gain was at least 150 ems, or six lines. The same ratio shown in the seventy-seven lines would indicate a "plugging" gain of eighteen lines, apar from the ten lines gained by "fat" type, or a tota gain of twenty-eight lines in 254 or thereabouts

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the capital letters are the same to scale as the lower-case. Mr. Foster's comparison has certainly not leaned towards Arensberg. In truth, there can be no comparison.

When we assert that about 1,700 an hour is the maximum of tolerably decent type-setting on ordinary solid type, we desire that at least McCann shall not misunderstand our position. We do not mean to say that he is not capable of being a thoroughly good workman. His representative informed us the other day that he (the representative) used to think that, with his 1,500 or 1,600 an hour, he could set type fast, until he came across McCann. If this means solid type, we will say that we worked for years with this gentleman, and he never during that time set 1,275 in solid type of any size, premising that it was within reasonable distance of the scale. We have not seen him "lift a dumb-bell" since 1861, and almost ever since then he has been employed on daily newspapers. Our own experience shows that a man can readily retrograde in werkmanship and gain in nominal speed simply by going out of a weekly and into a daily. This gendeman was an admirable workman, who was long past twenty-one years of age when we separated—past the age at which, having already been so long in the business, he could become physically speedier, although he might draw nervous energy cannot in years add more than about 150 ems an hour to a man's speed; and if he is now setting 1,500 of 1,600 of solid type, it is in large part because he is not spacing as he spaced twenty-five years ago, and is, besides, "driving over" lines that naturally would "come in." In other words, to go ahead in one way he has gone back in another. It may be so with McCann also, who may years ago have been the same admirable workman that we know his representative was.

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Much of the discomfit our article of a few weeks ago seems to have caused Mr. McCann and his admirers is no doubt due to the fact that embodied in it, as a mere incident, was a note from Mr. E. A. Donaldson. It was not really intended for publication, and we have had no other communication in any way with Mr. D. in upwards of a year. Its receipt was a surprise to us, and we asked permission to publish it. We used it because it seemed to corroborate what a reliable type-setter had told us as coming from one who was present at the match, and who was not Mr. Donaldson. The latter gentieman is known to have been a stanch admirer of Arsenberg as a compositor. Perhaps he thinks there have never been two Arensbergs; and perhaps, knowing that Mr. Donaldson thinks so, Mr. McCann has jumped to the conclusion that we, too, think that Arensberg is a faster type-setter than McCann. This is erroneous. We expressed no such idea. We do not absolutely believe that McCann is any faster than Arensberg, because we have never received any evidence that he is, because we have never had any evidence of it. Still he may be. We do not absolutely believe that McCann is any faster than Arensberg, because we have never received any evidence that he is. The late match is not evidence, because its conditions were not like those in the Arensberg performance. While we have no well-faxed belief on the subject, yet we incline to think that McCann, as seemingly the fastest hand now known to be at "case," ought to be faster in 1885 than Arensberg was in 1870. The surroundings of McCann are different from those that environed Arensberg performance. While we have no well-faxed belief on the subject, yet we incline to think that McCann, as seemingly the fastest hand now thow the level that nevous energy or "push" everywhere to-day than there was anywhere fifteen years ago. Fingers alone do not move faster—the whole man is faster in spite of himself. We don to believe that nevous haste, or the subject of the representative type-setter

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COMING EVENTS.

ROWING.
July 2,3—Henley (Eng.) Royal regatta.
July 4—Virginia State A. R. A. regatta, Fredericksburg.
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July 4—Bassaic River A. R. A. regatta. Newark, N. J.
July 4—Sharpless Cup regatta Charles River.
July 4—Sharpless Cup race, Philadelphia.
July 18—Kill row Kill R. A. regatta.
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July 22-22—Mississiply Valley A. R. A. regatta, Spirit Lake.
July 22-22—Mississiply Valley A. R. A. regatta, Moline, Ill.
July 23-29—Northwestern Amateur P sting Association
annual regatta, Detroit, Mich.
Aug. 5, 6—Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen annual regatta, Hamilton, Out.
Aug. 12, 13—National Association amateur regatta, Boston.
July 3-5—Quaker City Club Corinthian cruise and regatta.
July 4—Larchmont Club annual regatta.
July 4—Larchmont Club annual regatta.
July 13—Boston Club champion cup regatta.
July 16—Atlantic Club annual cruise.
July 16—Boston Club annual regatta.
July 16—Cleveland (O.) y R. A. annual cruise.
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Sept. 1—Race for the America Cup.
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CLOSING OF ENTRIES. Passaic River A. R. A. regatta—July I, with J. Kendall 8mith secretary, 167 Market street, Newark: N. J. Northwestern A. R. A. regatta—July 14, with George H. Lesher, secretary, Detroit, Mich.

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West-KND Rowing CLUR.—Their fifth annual regatta was rowed June 20 on Lake Pontchartrain, La. Result: Single scull shells, one mile, one turn—H. Leland first, in 7m. 45½s; B. F. Parkinson second, by six lengths; J. B. Honor third, by twelve lengths. Single-scuil wherries, same course—G. S. Kausler Jr. first, in Single-scuil object. The condition of the control of the contro

him, half-mile, straightaway—J. B. Piffet Jr. (bow), W. P. Conlon, G. S. Kausler Jr., R. Manson (stroke), J. J. Abbott (cox.) first, in fm. 18½;a; E. T. Florance (bow), E. M. Brewer, W. R. Prisbie, J. B. Parker (stroke), second, by a half-length.

BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB REGATTA. Ripple, Gracie, Sea Robin, Mignon, Carrie May and Genevieve Win.

After a lapse of eight years the old Brooklyn Yacht Club on June 27 resumed the broken thread of its annual regattas on New York Bay. The enforced sale of the club-house at the foot of Court street, combined with other causes, led to the withdrawal of yacht-owners from the organization, but, al though its well-known pennant ceased to appear at the mast-head, the club-house in the city was retained and the organization itself was not suffered to die out. Last year new life was infused into it, its membership roll was con-siderably enlarged by owners of small yachts joining, and upon the club securing a lease of the old house at Locust Grove, several of the old yachtold house at Locust Grove, several of the old yachtowning members returned to their first love. There are now upwards of two hundred members, with a fleet of forty-five yachts, and at the regatta on Saturday eighteen vessels competed for the prizes. They were divided into seven classes, the maximum length-limit of that for the largest craft being forty-five feet. The courses were: For class C, to and around buoy No. 7, off the lower end of the West Bank and return—whiteen miles and a quarter. For all the others, except class No. 4, to and around buoy No. 8, and return—sixteen miles and a half. For class 4, to buoy No. 8, thence to buoy No. 8, then back to place of departure over the same course, passing west of buoy No. 8, -over twenty miles. There was an abundance of wind for the little fellows, but the weather was thick in the lower bay, and this in a measure interfered with the success of the regatta. The first boat timed at buoy 8½ was the Carrie May, followed a minute later by the Genevieve, who was the same distance ahead of the Chance, the Æoius, Widgeon, Gladiator, Kismet, Mignon, Rippie and Wacondah following at not more than like intervals. Two minutes and a half later came the Circe, which had the misfortune to lose her topmast off Coney Island Point, and now returned home instead of proceeding to huoy No. 5, on the point of Sandy Hook, which mark was turned by the Genevieve first, eight minutes ahead of the Æoius, these being the only vessels timed, as the flood tide and favoring breeze sent the boats a long so rapidly that the steam-yacht Magnolia, containing the judge, Wm. Blshop, had to hurry back to Locust Grove in order to time them at the finish. The fog had cleared away, and the race of the feet homeward, with everything drawing, was a pleasing spectacle and a fitting termination to a regatta that was enjoyed by both spectators and participants, despite the thickness of the weather during the outward sail. The smaller boats that went no farther than buoy No. 7, on the West Bank, rounded it as owning members returned to their first love. There

16m. 11s.—3h. 11m. 14s. Chance had, 12m. 51s. In the evening the revival was celebrated with appropriate festivities in the club-house, where many lady guests were gathered.

SCHUYLKILL NAVY REGATTA

SCHUYLKILL RAVI RECULATE.

Philadelphians turned out in fair numbers on Saturday afternoon, June 27, to witness the annual regatta of the Schuylkill Navy. The weather was partly cloudy, a brisk wind was blowing, and the water was by no means smooth. The races were rowed over the old mile-and-a-half straightaway was as follow:

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Junior single-sculls—J. M. Cohen, Bachelors' Barge
Club, frst, in 11m. 59/5s; J. W. Biddle Jr., University
Boat Club, second; and L. R. Snowden, Bachelors' B. C.,

D. Mellitz, R. McCord (stroke).

MEMBERS of the New Bedford (Mass.4 Amateur Rowing Association on June 24 rowed another of their series of double-scull races for two silver medals. Tilton, Collamore and Sheeby (cox.) won, in 11m. 50s.; Norton, Porbes and Eldridge (cox.) second, in 12m. 15s.; Brownell, Thomas and Davis (cox.) third. Referee, W. Mitchell.

THE HARVARD-YALE MATCH. Yale Badly Beaten.

A larger crowd than had been present at any similar contest for some years previously gathered at New London, Ct., last week, to witness the annual contest between the Uniersity eight-oared crews of Harvard and Yale The race took place over the old four-mile course, straightaway, and was rowed on water that was considerably roughened by the fresh quartering wind from southwest, although little fault could be found with its condition for more than a mile from the starting point. The betting had been in favor of Harvard during the preceding night, but just before the start some business was done at even figures. erews, with their personal statistics, were

some business was done at even figures. The crews, with their personal statistics, were:

Harvard—W. H. Keyes, bow, 22yrs, 5ft. 11in., 168ft; T. T. Colony, 20yrs, 5ft. 9\sin., 156ft; T. P. Burgess, 20yrs., 5ft. 9\sin., 173ft; G. S. Mumford, 19yrs, 5ft. 8in., 183ft; J. R. Yokum, 22yrs, 5ft. 10i., 173ft; W. A. Brooks, 20yrs, 5ft. 10\sin., 165ft; J. F. Storrow, captain, 21yrs, 5ft. 11in., 163ft; J. F. Storrow, captain, 21yrs, 5ft. 11in., 163ft; T. G. Brown, coxswain, 19yrs, 5ft. 7in., 95ft. Yale—C. S. Dodge, how, 20yrs., 5ft. 10\sin., 150ft; R. S. Stone, 20yrs, 5ft. 10in., 162ft; H. W. Patten, 23yrs, 5ft. 9in., 175ft; C. H. Hobbs, 21yrs., 5ft. 9in., 175ft; C. H. Hobbs, 21yrs., 5ft. 10in., 162ft; H. W. Patten, 23yrs., 5ft. 9in., 175ft; C. H. Hobbs, 21yrs., 5ft. 10in., 157ft; L. E. Cadwell, coxswain, 17yrs., 4ft. 10in., 80ft.

An even start was effected but almost instantly Harvard began to draw ahead, and at three hundred yards led by a length, which distance was never afterwards lessened, but gradually and constantly increased. At the mile Harvard led by two lengths. At the mile and a half, Yale spurted, but Harvard immediately increased her stroke, and drew farther ahead. At the mile and a half, Harvard's time was sim. 20s., and the race was virtually over. At two miles, Harvard led by three lengths, pulling a fine, steady stroke of thirty-six. Yale hil her stroke up again opposite the Navy-yard, but Harvard easily held ber own, rowing the two miles in 10m. 21\s.; From here to the finish the water was rough and the time was slower. At two and a half miles, Harvard led by four lengths and was gaining, Yale pulling forty and Harvard thirty-six. At three miles, the lend was ten lengths, in liss. 53\s.; Both were pulling the same stroke. At three and a half miles Harvard led by an eighth of a mile—time, 22m. 4s. Harvard was pulling thirty-eight and Yale forty-one. Both crew spurted at the finish Harvard cleven victories; Yale, 26m. 30s. Referee, R. C. Cornell of Columbia. The record now stands: Harvard, eleven victor

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The official announcement of the seventeenth annual regatta of the N. W. A. R. A., to be held at Detroit. Mich., July 28, 29, follows: Races—The races will be as follow, open to all clubs, members of the Association: Senior pair-oared shells, junior four-oared shells, senior four-oared shells, junior four-oared shells, senior stay-oared shells, junior double-sculls, junior double-sculls, junior double-sculls, junior six-oared shells, senior of single-sculls, junior single-sculls, barges, and four-oared gig-race, with or without coxswain. All of the races one mile and return. Entrance-fees — Six-oars, \$15; four-oars, \$15; pair-oars, \$10; barges, \$15; four-oars, \$15; single-sculls, \$5; gigs, \$15. Entrance-fees must be paid at the time of entering to the secretary, who will return the same to clubs which start their boats in races for which they are entered. Entries must be made to the secretary on or before July 14. No entries received after that date. A list of members composing the crew, weight of each and colors under which they will row should accompany each entry. In ten-oared races, thirteen names may be entered; six-oared, eight; four-oared, six; double-sculls, three; par-oared, three; single-sculls, one. Altention is called to the following: "Rule 15. It shall be the duty of the executive board, if they deem any entry at the regatta a proper subject for investigation, to entertain the question irrespective of any protest being entered." Two or more entries are necessary in each class to insure a race. No time-allowance given in barge-race. Entry blanks furnished on application. Prizes—In addition to chahenge flags of the association, valuable gold badges will be given to winners of all races, except barge race; plate or some other suitable prize will be provided for this event. Transportation—A number of railroads have agreed to carry actual contestants at one hare for the round trip, boats free on presentation of credentials signed by the secretary of this Association. I

HANLAN was so favorably impressed with the action of the Cummings rowlocks that he telegraphed to Boston for two pair to be sent him.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made in Boston for a race in July between the schooners America, Fortuna, Gitana and Mohican.

HARVARD-COLUMBIA FRESHMEN RACE. Another Victory for the Crimson.

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There was not a great deal of interest manifested, even by the average collegian, in the eight-oared shell-race between the Freshmen crews of Harvard and Columbia; consequently it was easy to estimate the number of people who gathered to witness the annual contest on the Thames River, at New London, Ct., June 25. The distance was two miles, straightaway, and a brisk wind meeting the ebb tide cut up the water considerably. The crews, with their personal statistics, were as follow:

Harvard—H. D. Hale, Isyrs., 5ft. 10tn., 157lb; A. P. Butler, 18yrs., 5ft. 10tn., 158lb; C. A. Porter, 18yrs., 5ft. 5ft., 10tn., 158lb; C. A. Porter, 18yrs., 5ft. 5ft., 16th., 157lb; C. A. Porter, 18yrs., 5ft. 5ft., 16th., 157lb; C. A. Porter, 18yrs., 5ft. 6th., 110th., coxswain.

Columbia—A. Parsons, 18yrs., 5ft. 7th., 143lb; C. S. Kidlitz, 19yrs., 5ft., 7th., 143lb; ft., 15th., 15th.,

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Thomas Knott, a stone-culter residing in Dayton, Ky., aged fifty-nine years, on June 22 made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by jumping from the bridge over the Ohio River connecting Cincinnati and Newport. Ky. He was returning from a visit to Cincinnati in quest of work at his trade, his errand having proven fruitless, and unon arriving at the centre of the structure, a few minutes after three o'clock deliberately climbed upon the high railing and threw himself off. His bedy turned several times in the air before reaching the water, and produced a loud report on striking the surface. The act was witnessed by a number of foot-passengers on the bridge and workmen on both sides of the river. The man arose to the surface and struggled in the water until the arrival of Dan Wilcox and Joe Curly, who rowed out in a skiff. They had some difficulty in pulling Knott into the boat, but succeeded. He was brought to the Ohio side and taken to Hammond street Station-house by Patrol No. 2. On arriving there Knott lumped nimbly from the patrol-wagon and walked into the station-house. Not a scratch was found on his body. The only indication of injury was in the back, of which he complained somewhat. Both legs of his pantalons were ripped on the inside from top to bottom. He was given a stimulant, and in less than an hour after the fearful leap into the river he was again on his way home. The distance he jumped was about one hundred feet, and the depth of the water at that noint is about twenty feet. Upon being questioned, Knott sald: "I struck the water flat sitting down, my legs and feet up in the air. The flush of the air as I rolled over and over in space took away my breath. The moment I touched the water at that point is about twenty feet. Upon being questioned, Knott sald: "I struck the water flat sitting down, my legs and feet up in the air. The flush of the air as I rolled over and over in space took away my breath. The moment I touched the water at that point is shout twenty feet. Upon

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The new sloop Puritan built to the order of Boston parties with a view to frustrating the efforts of our foreign cousins to regain possession of the America. Cup, made a trip outside of Boston Harbor June 22, in a breze of not less than fourteen knots an hour. She carried her whole mainsail and two headsails, and went as far as Minot's Light. The sea was quite choppy, and the yacht rode through it in good shape. After coming about, she was headed for the lower light, and made the leg in very fast time. Just beyond lower light she fell in with the schooner-vacht Harbinger, when both yachts squared away for work and a trial. The Puritan proved to be the abler and faster boat of the two. The Puritan then went to Marbiehead, where she was anchored for the night. June 24, the Puritan and Thetis had a trial trip from Marbiehead to Boston. Both sloops tried each other on the different tacks, the white sloop having the best of the race. Next morning the Puritan was hauled up on Kelley's marine railway, near North Ferry, East Boston. She will be joined down outside, and her bottom made as smooth as possible. She was to start in the Eastern Yacht Club race on the day The CLIPTER went to press.

REGATTA IN IOWA.

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The lowa State Amateur Rowing Association, organized in Cedar Rapids April 15 last, will hold a regatita at Spirit Lake on Tuesday, July 14, when the following events will be decided over a mile-and-a-half course, with a turn; Junior single-sculls, senior single-sculls, if the following events will be decided over a mile-and-a-half course, with a turn; Junior single-sculls, free-for-all fours, for the championship of the State; tub-race, fifty yards; swimming-race, one hundred yards. Only members of the association may compete in contests No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The championship four will be open to any lowa amateur club in good standing. Entries must be made on or before July 1, and must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 for each boat. Entrance-money refunded if the boat starts in its race and goes over the course to finish, making an honest contest. Entries to the tub and swimming races will be open to all comers. No fee will be charged to enter these contests. Gold medias will be awarded to each of the winning oarsmen in the several contests. Suitable prizes will be given for the tub and swimming contests.

ROWING IN CANADA.

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The Leander Rowing Club of Toronto, Ont., held their Spring regatia for four-oared crews on June 20. The only event on the programme was rowed in three trial heats and a final, with the following result: First heat: W. Ambrose (bow) H. Gates, W. W. Osborns, G. Webster (stroke), beat G. E. Marrin (bow) C. A. Chapman, S. C. Newburn, T. Baker (stroke), by three lengths. Second heat: C. Tinling (bow) H. Gillespie, J. Gillespie, D. Alexander (stroke), beat H. C. Beckett (bow), Harley Brown, S. Mewburn, R. Hobson (stroke), by one length. Third heat: E. Ambrose (bow), P. Nelles, C. A. Thompson, J. Y. Osborne (stroke) beat T. Hobson (bow), A. Coff, J. Leggatt, A. Johnson (stroke). Final heat: Webster's crew won all the way.

The athletic tournament arranged to take place at Portland, Me., last week, during the G. A. R. National Encampment was prevented by the authorities, who feared that the presence of the John L. Sollivan Combination would have a tendency to disturb the peace of the city by drawing together a number of roughs.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

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The annual regatta of this with was an event which drew many people, Inainly members and their relatives and, friewis, to the Harlem River on Saturday afternoon, June 27. The weather was favorable to the success of the affair, and a very happy time was had by all. The course was about a mile with a turn, from the club house to stake-boats below McComb's Dam Bridge and return for all but the eight-oared shell face, which was rowed up-stream over a distance of six furious, ending at the boat-house. In the majority of events the racing was spirited and the finishes close. Return: Single scall shells—B. H. Coffee Jr., 49s., first, in 8m. Hs; A. N. Drosto, Sa., second.87 a quarter-length; C. Coster, scratch, third.

Four-order shells—G. D. Phillips (bow), J. N. Cornell, E. W. Gilgar, M. T. Hard (stroke), first, in 7m. 85s.; Ed. Smith (bow), C. Develin, A. B. Wilson, P. Schlesinger (Comitic dete-Paper hoat: Waldo Sprague Chow), W. H. O'Donnell, J. W. Burr, J. Magin (estroke), first, in 7m. 12a. Wooden beat, allowed 12e. E. S. Young (bow), N. O. Schlest, M. T. Cowperthwaite, W. M. Lawrence (stroke), second, J. G. Kannev, W. G. Demarest (stroke), second; J. G. Kannev, W. G. Demarest (stroke), third. The lange control of the contr

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The dinner tendered to Ed. Hanian at his hotel on Hanlan's Island June 24, was altended by over one hundred prominent citizens of Toronto, Ont., and representatives of the leading sporting associations in Canada, including the Lieutenant-dovernor, Mayor Manning, Col. Fred Denison, A. R. Boswell, President C. A. A. O.; Com. Leys, R. C. Y. C.; Com. McCiaw, Toronto S. C.; J. C. Patterson, O. J. C.; Dr. Riordan, Toronto S. C.; J. C. Patterson, O. J. C.; Dr. Riordan, Toronto S. C.; J. C. Patterson, O. J. C.; Dr. Smith, Ald. Hunter, Ald. Walker, Capt. Geddes, Napier, Robinson. Aid. Defoe occupied the chair, and Commodore Leys and ex-Mayor Bose-well the vice-chairs. Music was fornished by the band of the Queen's Gwm. A beautifully illuminated address, stating Hanlan's numerous victories and expressing the good wishes and confidence in his ability of Toron-to's citizens, was pre-ented, and the chairman, in a short, pithy speech, proposed the roast of the evening. Hanlan, in rising to respond, was received with round after round of applause, and was visibly affected by the hearty reception accorded him. He said that he felt highly honored by the reception, and acknowledged it to be worthy of all his efforts. He had always rowed an honest race, and had accepted his defeats by Beach as a true Canadian sportsman. He intended again visiting New South Wales, where he was everywhere royally treated, and although he know that Beach was probably the finest specimen of an oarsman he ever saw, he also knew that his Aus ratina friends would back him again to row Beach tor any amount of money.

ROWING ON THE MERRIMAC.

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The annual regatta of the Vesper Boat Club of Lowell Mass, was heid June 25. in presence of the usual large gathering. The four-oared working-boat race was won by John A. Waish, F. W. Stickney, C. P. Nichols and T. E. Parker, defeating Paul Butler, Howard Gray, Waiter Sherman and E. S. Sherman. Time, 15m. 41'ys.; distance, two miles, was won by charles L. Kitchen, who defeated W. E. Hale and Charles E. Goddard; time, 19m. 20s. In the single canoe-race, half-mile with a turn, Howard Gray defeated Joseph Leatham; time, 6m. 3s. The tandem canoe-race was won by Andrew G. Swapp and Howard Gray. The other contestants were Fred Church and C. P. Nichols, E. S. Sherman and Paul Butler, Referee, Edward Elingwood; judges—J. C. Davis, Joseph Smith, Frank A. Hutchinson and Fred A. Bedlow; timekeeper, Percy Parker.

ALCYONE BOAT CLUB.

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Members of this Brooklyn club, their families, sweethearts and friends to the number of several nundred occupied the steamer Sylvan Dell on the occasion of the annual regata of the organization, held at Bay Ridge on Saturday afternoon, June 27. The customery two races were rowed over a course of about one mile, straightaway, on lumpy water and against wind and tide, with this result:

*Emble arted cheits—D. Tamagno (bow), C. Van Nostrand, W. C. Hough, A. Richards, G. A. Williams, W. D. C. Field, Guy Duval, M. J. Dodsworth (stroke), L. Saulnier (cox. swain), first, in 6m. 30s.; N. J. Murray (bow), F. W. Arnold, C. W. Bridgman, W. O. Raven, W. T. Wintringban, J. Tamagno, B. F. Seaver, J. V. Wilson (stroke), E. K. Kabury (coxawain) second, by a length.

*Pair-oured thelis—B. F. Seaver, Guy Duval (stroke) first; W. C. Hough, W. D. C. Field (stroke) second, by four lengths.

SPELLMAN'S ROWING APPARATUS.

A TRIF AROUND THE WORLD.—New Lendon, June 29.—The schooner yacht Brunhilde, 119 tons, owned by Capt. John J. Phelps of Englewood, N. J., son of the Hon. Willia. Waiter Phelps will sail to-night or lo-morrow, depending on the state of the weather, for a trip around the world. Bestdes Capt. Phelps, the following members of the class of '83. Vale College, will make the trip. Charles Haisey, Albert Symington, Henry Strong, Kier Mitchell, and Tuthill Hilliard. The Brunhilde will leave for Cowes, Isle of Wight, direct; thence to France, to the Bay of Biscay, to the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal, to Calcutta, Singapore, China, Japan, the Sandwich islands, thence around Cape Horn, and return to New London. It is expected to take two years to make the trip.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.—The Washington

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Notes From Washington. — The Washington Rowing Club will send the following to the Virginia regatta July 4: Sweeney (tow). Ryan, Baker, Smithson (stroke). Smithson will also row in the senior singles. The Potomacs will send a lightweight crew, viz. Fisher (stroke), Kearney, Smallwood, Warden (bow). Courtney will is expected next week to look after the Potomac Club men. Ellis Ward is looked for by the Columbias.

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Jackson OUTIULES STEPHENS.—A match race, one mile, straigulaway, was rowed from Gates' lumber dock to Macomb's bam Bridge on the Harlem River. Sunday, June 28 by B. A. Jackson and O. J. Stephens, Union Boat Cub. Jackson quickly pulled into the lead, and by hard work stayed there, coming home haif a length to the good, in 6m. 38s.

The initial revalta of the Greenwich (Cl.) Yacht Club, saled June 27, was uninteresting, owing to lack of wind and consequent drifting over a great part of the fourteen-mile course. Six yachts of the club entered, the Jennie, Zeida, Skibbereen, Telephone, Nymph and Adelina. The Zeida won the cup in 4b. 1m.

THE PELHAM (N. Y.) YACHT CLUB sailed their first regata off City Point, on the Sound, June 21. The course was about eight miles and a harf, the water smooth and breeze fair. Result: Uncle Dave first, Clara second, Wake third, Kathie fourth, Mist fifth and Cygnet sixth.

The Triton Boating and Swimming Club of San Francisco, Cal., recently elected the following offi-cers: President, E. Kehrien; secretary, C. Rudolph; treasurer, P. Yung; captain, A. Schuppert; heuten-aut, V. Kehriein.

THE MEMBERS of the Buffalo boat clubs are rumbling at the smallness of the sum voted by se Fourth-of-July Committee for the regatta to be old on that date.

THE ST. PAUL (MINN.) BOAT CLUB will have a re-atta July 4, at which a mayor's and a citizen's cup will be presented to the winners.

ROWING IN LOUISIANA.

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The gallery of the commodious Foat-house of the Louisi an Boat Club of New Orleans was filled with ladies and their escorts on the occasion of the annual regards on Bayou St. John June 25. Results:

In the junior wherey race, half mile, the starters wice August Defilio and B. N. Renachi. Renachi took the lead at the start, and son easily by half a dozen lengths in Sm. Sts.

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A. P. Delery and A. J. Valenni were the contestants for the single-scull prise. Deley took the lead. Both steered badly, Valeton running his hout into the bank. Itelery won easily by three lengths in 7m. 3ms. This race, as well is those which followed were a half mile and return. The following were the entries in the Meiner double-scull race: E. B. Muserote detroke, E. J. Soniat, E. Fortier (stroke), 4, A. 5ms. The water first and shiftened and party series a great first and shiftened and party series a great water first and the start, and Fortier won handly by half a dozen lengths in 10m. Sc. The junior sig crews were: Ad. Faure Jr. (stroke). A. Larose, H. C. Deige, P. N. Brierre 150w.), A. Bose 10x-awain; Jules Delvaille (stroke). A. Notte, E. F. Sancho, A. Plassen, thewi, Geo. Maspero (contwain). The Delvailles trock the lead at the start, but Faure's crew worked better together, gradually went to the front and reached the turn in advance. A good turn sent them still further ahead, and the Faures won by eight lengths in its. Sc. Soniat (stroke). A. Larose, H. Lafare, A. J. Valeton.

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The roce of the day was between the senior gigs, as follows: E. S. Somiat (stroke) J. H. Lafave, A. J. Valeton, R. N. Benachi (thow), E. B. Musgrove (coxawain); E. Fortier (stroke), A. F. Delery, Chas. Feynes, J. A. Roce (bow), Gen. Maspero (coxawain). The Fortiers caught the water first, went to the front, and were a length ahead before reaching the turning term of the Somiats with ahead before reaching the turning the The Somiats will their boat around quicker, gained several lengths, and their lead encouraged them to renewed efforts. The Fortiers rowed after them pluckly, but could not get up It was a race to the last, however, the Somiats winning in 7m 2s.

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Referrer, Chas, F. Soniati Judges—E. B. Musgrove and Paul Poutz; starer, J. H. Lafave; timekeepers—G. Maspero and G. Danner; judge at home stake, R. G. Musgrove. A collation was subsequently served in the club-house, followed by dancing.

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A successful regatta was held by this club on the Charles River, at Auburndaie, Mass., June 27. The first event was a Rob Roy canoe race, one mile, C. A. Dupee winning, with Eugene H. Mather second and Philip Warner third. A four-oard shell race, two miles, followed. It was won by A. H. South thow, R. W. H. Scott, C. H. Curtis, F. H. Stevenson, estroke), their opponents, R. N. Cutter fown, L. F. Johnson, W. W. Cole, G. G. Brown (stroke), who were behind from the start, withdrawing after bad steering brought about a collision with some pleasure beats. Time, 16m. A birch-canoe race was contested by C. B. Ashendon and A. W. Ashendon, Newton; H. B. Arnold and Arthur Randles, Waitham; J. Jennison and F. Jarvis, Waltham; H. E. Sylvester and K. C. Atwood, Newton, The distance was one mile, and Arnold and Randles won in 12m. Jennison and mate second, and the Ashendons third. Sylvester and mate capsized. The single-scull race was a disappointment, F. A. Stetson prilling over the course alone. The pleasure-boat race, with lady and gentemen, three-fourths of a mile, was contested by W. W. Cole and Miss L. Ring of Waitham. Baker and lady came in first, Culter and lady were second, beating the thirdboat by about half a length. Owing to a misunderstanding, the Waitham boats turned the stake the wrong way. W. W. Cole and lady entered a protest, which was allowed by the referee, and they were declared the winners of the race. The last event, a tubrace, fifty yards, was won by E. P. Harvey, Referee, W. S. Eaton Jr.; judges—G. L. Hill, W. A. Masman and W. S. Eaton Jr.; judges—G. L. Hill, W. A. Masman and W. S. Eaton Jr.; Judges—G. L. Hill, W. A. Masman and W. S. Eaton Jr.; Judges—G. L. Hill, W. A. Masman and W. S. Eaton Jr.; Judges—G. L. Hill, W. A. Masman and W. S. Eaton Jr.; Judges—G. L. Hill, W. A. Masman and W. S. Eaton Jr.; Judges—G. L. Hill, W. A. Masman and W. S. Eaton Jr.; Judges—G. L. Hill, W. A. Masman and W. S. Eaton Jr.; Judges—G. L. Hill, W. A. Masman and W. S. Eaton Jr.; Judges—G. L. Hill, W. A.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPION FOUR.

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In a letter written by A. 6. Thompson, a member of the Argonaut crew, now in England, he says; "If we win at Henley, we will not row at the Metropolitan. The course at Henley is a little over a mile and a quarter in length, and 8m. 10s. will win. We have made the same distance in 8m. 12s. (*Lachine), and as there is no current at Henley when the locks are closed—as they always are on face-days—it may be considered that our chances are not so bad after all. Here we have opportunities to train that we never enjoyed previous to our race for the amateur championship of America. The paper boat which we brought with us is the fastest of the two we expect to have at our command, and we will row our race in it if we can train down fine enough to use it. But so far, we are not getting rapidly into condition and are absolutely getting fat instead of reducing our weight. If we cannot usthe paper boat, then we will get into Clasper's McKay's sprain, received during a routh day at sea is not troubling him now." We learn that while practising, June 17, the crew ran their Clasper boat full tilt against a rowboat that had stopped directly in their course in midstream the collision spit thu and splitateaing the shell for upwards of iwelve feet, necessi a ling a renewal of upps at is of sixteen feet of the boat. They expected to have it repaired in time to have some practice in the boat be, ore the regatted.

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE REGATTA

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This event takes piace on Lake Quinsignmond, Worcester, Mass., on the Fourth of July. The Bowdoin and Cornel craws practiced on the course last week, and the University of Fennsylvania four arrived June 2. The Brown crew were expected next day, making up the full complement of four crews who will take part in the regatac. Columbia, since her discouracing defeats by Harvard, having decided not to row. A depatch from Worcester on 29 says that Olimstead, No. 4 of the Fornells, is suffering from a fetion on his right thumb, and if he should, unfortunately, be prevented by it from rowing, the crew, who are the lavorites for the race, would have to declare out, as they are without a substitute.

John Tenner's regard will be held July 18, 20, on the lower course, Pittsburg, Pa. Mossrs. Hurtman, McNally Getty and the McAfee Bros. are building a grand-tand, and the rairosads will take passengers at reduced rates. There will be an open professional single scull race, a local single-scull race and a consolation race. A number of prominent carsmen are expected to participate. Hantan And Lee.—According to a dispatch from Watertown, N. Y., Ed. Hanian and George W. Lee are to row an exhibition race on Sitva Lake, St. Lawrence County, July 3. On the Fourth they row at Clayton.

Mischief second.

A SWINMING-BACK, for a \$25 medal, a quarter-mile (six lengths of the Newport Baths), took place June 14 in San Francisco, Cal., Joe McCarthy winning in lom.; Walter E. Bamber second, William Keating and James Farley did not finish.

SENATOR VEST'S DOG STORY.

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"I have a dog," said Senator Vest, who had just heard a precocious-crow story, "which is very sagacious. One morning he watched intently while a negro boy blackened my shoes. The following morning he came to where I was sitting with a tlacking brush in his mouth. You may not believe it, but that dog got down on his haunches, spit on my shoes, took the brush in his teeth and rubbed away like a house on fire. But I must admit that he did not get up much of a polish. One Sunday, while I was living at Sedalia, this dog followed me to church. I noticed that he watched every movement of the preacher. That afternoon I heard a terrible howling of dogs in my back yard. I went out to see what was the matter. My dog was in the woodshed, standing on his hindlers in an old dry goods box. He held down a torn almanae with one fore paw and gesticulated wildly with the other, while he swayed his head and howled to an audience of four other dogs, even more sadly than the preacher I had heard that morning." The narrator of the "crow story" threw up the sponge.—Memphis Appeal.

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So SHE OUGHY.—Jennie—Where are you going, Mamie! Mamie—I'm going riding with George, Jennie—Oh, never mind him. Stay here with me. It's not necessary you should go, is it? Mamie—Yes, indeed it is. Pressing basiness, you know, and then she blushed.—Chicago Rimbler.

---'SER HERE, young feller, do you own that lampp-sty" asked a Brooklyn policemen of a chap who was trying to brace himseff up. Not-inic-quite. Jus"-hic-us good, hic-though." "How?" "I've -uic-got a-hic-lean on-hic-it. Sori o'-hic-gas a lean-hic." N. Y. Journal.

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Toesday, June 23, was "Cup Day" at the Sheepshead Ray course, and, as the weather was fine, there was a very large turn-out of race-goers. The track was as good as at any time this season. Results: Selling race, purse \$500, one mlie—J. E. McDonald's Peter L. Ayrs., 95th, first, in 1:44: Jue Shelby, aged, 100, second, by a length and a haif; Bart Warren, 5—95, third, by a newk... Welter-handicap sweepstakes, \$20 each, \$500 added, a mile and three-six-teenths—W. Dononhoe's Elgin, 3—120, first, in 2:505 ½; Farewell, 5—135, favorite, second, by five lengths; Corsair, aged, 135, third,..... The Mermaid Stakes, sweepstakes of \$100 each, b. f., \$850 added, a mile and an eightin-Hancocas Statie's Wanda, 113, favorite, first, in 1:39%; Telle Doe, 113, second, by a length and a haif; Maumee, 113, third..... The Coney Island Cup, for three-year-olds and upwards, sweepstakes of \$200 for others, \$2,000 added, \$500 to second, \$200 to third, two miles and a quarter—N. W. Kittson's Rataipan, 4—108, first in 4:03%; Drake Carter, 5—111, favorite, second, by a length and a haif; Fosteral, 6—111, third, by a neck; General Monroe, aged, 114, fourth; Royal Arch, 4—105, beaten off. The latter made the running at \$rst. Coming to the stand the second time him. Drake Carter and Rawapian were abreast, and immediately afterwards the last-named dashed abead a length, easily remaining in frontio the finish while Royal Arch deased to persevere at a mile and a third. General Monroe was outfooted all the way.... Handicap-sweep-takes of \$25 each, \$500 added, \$100 to second, \$50 to third, short course—John Callahan's Charleg Epps. 6—140, first. in 4:36%; Echo, aged, 147, second, by two lengths; Biack Jack, 5—106, first in 2:22; Himalaya, 4—106, favorite, second, by a length; Heva, 3—60, second, by latif a length; Suck Jack, 5—108, third..... Steeplechase, nandicap-sweepstakes of \$25 each, \$500 added, \$100 to second, \$60 to third, about two miles—Excelsion Stable's Quebec, 6—147, favorite, first, in 2:13%; Louised, \$600 added, \$100 to CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

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June 25, weather beautiful, assemblage large and

introl, about two miles, on turf—J. P. Dawes 'Charles magne, aged, 109, favorite, first, in 6:00; Excho, aged, 146, second; Marshall 6—140, third.

RACING IN CRICAGO.

There was an immense crows at the opening of the meeting at Washington Park, Circago Ill., on saurday, June 27, the former pulled the meeting at Washington Park, Circago Ill., on saurday, June 27, the former pulled the meeting at Washington Park, Circago Ill., on saurday, June 27, the former pulled the help of the first face, ruining a fine track and knocking out the calculations of the betting fraternity right and left. Results: Purse-show mailen allowances, \$100 to second, one mile—Tom Martin A-118, first, in 1439. Fearl pennings, 6—171 second, by a length: Lady Wasward, 3—98, third, two years old \$50 rach, b. p., \$100 and old \$100 and the state two years old \$50 rach, b. p., \$100 and the state two years old \$50 rach, b. p., \$100 and the state two years old \$50 rach, b. p., \$100 and the state two years old \$50 rach, b. p., \$100 and the state of the control of the penning and a half; Hattle Carlisle, 107, third. The American berby, sweepstakes for three-year-olds, \$200 cand, b. f., \$5000 added, \$750 to second by a length penniles and allowances a mite and a half—Like the state of the control of the penniles and allowances, and the state of the control of the penniles and allowances, and the state of the control of the penniles and allowances, and the state of the control of the penniles and allowances, and the state of the control of the penniles and allowances, and the state of the control of the penniles and allowances, and the state of the control of the penniles and allowances, an

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The Mystic Park Association neid their June meeting in Boston, Mass., last week, commencing on Tuesday, 23, and continuing the usual four days. Results: Class 3:30, purse \$500—J. Golden's Ulva first, in 2:31%, 2:30%, 2:29%; Helen Wilkes second, McKenzie third and Jane R. fourth. Class 2:27, purse \$600—H. Pope's Boss H. first, Sister Wilkes (won first heat) second, Merry Thought (won third heat) third. Nettle Thorne won the fourth and sixth heats, and Miss Legacy the second, but both were drawn after the seventh heat. Time, 2:24%, 2:25%, 2

RACING IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. sheld at Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, H. I. une II, under the auspices of the Hawa A large crowd was present. Results: C \$100, running, half mile dash, open to uge—Kealia Ranch's Belle of Kanai first Jockey Cub. A large crowd was present. Results: Gratier's Plate, \$100, running, half mile dash, open to all, weight for age—Kealia Rauch's Beile of Kanai first, in 180½, by a length; Capl. Hayley's Garfied second, Waterford Stable's Hancock third, Makuleir Stock Farm's Fianma fourth, Queen's Plate, \$125, trotting, mule heats, in harness, best two in turee, for Hawaiian-bred horses only—Col. Pumis' Fanne first, W. Horan's Honest John with the second. Time, \$45, trotting, mule heats, in harness, best two in turee, for Hawaiian-bred horses only—Col. Pumis' Fanne first, W. Horan's Honest John by the same person twice, one mile, three-year-olds—Hon. Sam Farker's Col. Gft first, by two lengths, in 1:31½; Kealia Ranch's Bonta second, Waterford Stable's May D. third. Governor Dominis' Cup. sweepstakes of \$50 added, running, six surlongs, two vear-olds, Hawaiian-bred horses—Chas. Lucas' Jim Dodd first, by one length, in 1:23; Waterford Stable's Jennie B. second. King's Flate, \$150, trotting, mile heats, three in five, open to all—E. R. Miles' Clementina first, W. Horan's Joe Dake won first heat and di-fanced in second. Time, 2:474, 2:304, Kahuka.Cup, \$75 added, running, open to all Hawaiian-bred horses weight for age, one mile—Waterford Stable's Lady Hooker first, by half a length, in 1:574; C. Lucas' Fool Hooker first, by that a length, in 1:574; C. Lucas' Fool Hooker first, by that a length, in 1:574; C. Lucas' Fool Hooker first, by that a length, in 1:574; C. Lucas' Lucy Howson's Ivanione first, by three lengths, in 2:144; E. R. Mües' Langford Jr. second, Kealia Ranch's Routa third, Makuleir Stockiamis Fianma fourth, Waterford Stable's May D. Bith. Gentlemen's race, \$50, trotting or pacing. Class 3:00, mile and repeat owners to first conditions of the competitors. Pony race, \$57, running, weight for age, two intes—Chas. Lucas' Idle Girl first, after a splendid race, in 3:455; E. C. Mies' Langford Jr. second.

HOOFLETS.

of-police of Jersey City has said may to poolsellers, who are now beginning to learn that not even Hoboken is wurely their Mecta.

THE RING.

MITCHELL'S VICTORY OVER KEENAN. The following particulars of the recent hard-giove fight in Platt's Hall, San Francisco, Cal., be-tween Young Mitchell, a local product, and Jack Keenan of New York are taken from The Alta Cal-ifornian:

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"The first round resulted in no particular advantage to either side. Mitchell got in one blow and Keenan succeeded in planting two or three heavy blows. The second round was very tame, Mitchell fighting cautiously on the defensive. The third was exciting, as the work was heariy all hard in-fighting. Mitchell had the best of the round. The fourth and fifth rounds were almost a repetition of the third. In the sixth the fighting was forced by Mitchell, who inflicted considerable punishment. In the seventh round Keenan landed a swinging left-hander on Mitchell's jaws that made them rattle. In the ninth Keenan scored three hard left-handers, and in the tenth round he seemed to be able to plant his left wherever he chose. The eleventh seemed to prove conclusively that the flight was Keenan's. It brought out some of the heaviest slogging. The twelfth and thirteenth round were an even thing, but the fourteenth was all in Keenan's favor. Jack was fresh, Mitchell being pretty well blown. The seventeenth round was very hotly contested, Mitchell receiving severe punishment. The twenty-dirst round was red-hot and nearly even. The next seven rounds were uninteresting, but the twenty-dirst round was red-hot and nearly even. The next seven rounds were uninteresting, but the twenty-dirst round was red-hot and nearly even. The next seven rounds were uninteresting, but the twenty-dirst round was hot and keenan want down, only to get up in time to save himself. The audience were wild with excitement, and when in the thurty-dirth round wished himself. The audience were wild with excitement, and when in the thurty-dirth round was hot and Keenan went down, only to get up in time to save himself. The audience were wild with excitement, and when in the thurty-dirth round was hot and Keenan went down, only to get up in time to save himself. The audience were wild with excitement, and

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Chicago, June 28.—Three thousand persons assembled at Battery D to-night to witness the sixround match with gloves between Charles Mitchell and Jack Burke. Harry Parmer was chosen referee, Two minutes were exhausted in watching for an opening, and the first round closed with half a dozen light taps equally distributed on the chests of each. In the second round Mitchell forced the fighting, Burke appering contented to act on the defensive. In the third round Mitchell for in a number of hald hits, Burke, however knyarlably countering with such good effect that neither appeared to gain any advantage. Mitchell's rushes and Burke's apparent distaste for his adversary's offensive operations were the main features of the third round, which ended with face-hits and a clinch. Though the points made were about equally distributed, Mitchell seemed to take his seat in the best condition. The fourth round somewhat changed the aspect of the situation. A number of stinging face and body blows were exchanged, and a good deal of clinching indulged in. The fifth round was almost a repetition of the fourth, except that considerable added energy was exhibited by both men. Burke in the last round won some applause by forcing his adversary against the ropes. He got in two or three heavy blows on Mitchell's neck and face, but they were instantly returned, and at the end of the bout the result was so apparent that a large part of the crowd did not stop to hear the fourth of the Burke-Mitchell series declared a draw. The general opinion seemed to be that Mitchell had somewhat the better of the contest.

FRISCO ROBINSON JUGGED.

George M. Robinson, the California athlete and photographer, whose reputation sadily suffered by reason of the display of timidity made by him when he faced John L. Suilivan in Mechanics' Pavilion, after that flasco left San Francisco and retired to the southern part of the State, living on the money so ignobly gained. Says The Alta of June 18: "He came back a few days ago, and yesterday, while under the influence of liquor, wandered into the barroom of the Baldwin Hotel. He was noisy and quarrelsome, and sought a dispute with Charles P. Duane, who was quietly conversing with a friend. Matt Joyce, the proprietor of the place, requested him to keep quiet or leave the room. Robinson became very abusive at this, and started towards Duane, when Joyce interfered and knocked him down. Before he could administer a more summary punishment several police-officers seized the combatants and locked them up on a charge of battery."

PADDY RYAN received an ovation at the Hibernian picnic. Troy, N, Y. June 22, when he officiated as M. C. in the McCaffrey-Kelleher sparring-show. Says our corresponden: "The Emeraids, for their July picnic, offered to divide \$1.500 between John L. Sullivan and Ryan, but Paddy declined, saying that negotiations were pending between Sullivan and himself for a meeting at Chicago. Sullivan, he says, wants it to be four rounds and Ryan wants it to be six rounds, and there is a hitch. The Sun's account of a mili, 22, at a Troy theatre was all bosh. Two amateurs sparred a little while, to little excitement. There never was a Marquis of Queensberry contest in the City of Troy."

JACK KERNAN BEATEN.—Says a dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., June 23: "One of the most obstinate glove-lights ever witnessed in this city was fought last night at Platt's Hail. The match was between two lightweights, Young Mitchell and Jack Keenan (of New York), for \$500 a side. Thirty-five rounds, occupying two hours and eighteen minuies, were fought, when Keenan, through sheer exhaustion, failed to come to time and Mitchell was declared.

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DECIDED BY A FOUL.—Says a telegram from Ft. Worth, Texas, June 29: "A hotly-contested prize-fight took place yesterday evening near here. The principals were the St. Joe Kid of Fort Worth, 152th, and Kid Bridges, of the Gordon coal-mines, 180th. Several hundred persons witnessed the mill. Severa hundred persons witnessed the mill. Severa hundred persons witnessed the mill. Seven rounds were stubbornly fought, and in the last the St. Joe Kid was Knocked senseless, but on a claim of foul the \$250 stakes and gate-money, amounting to \$600 were awarded to him. Both men. amounting to \$600, were awarded to him. Both men were badly used up."

CHANCE FOR JERSEYMEN .- John McAuliffe, the well-known amateur champion boxer, announces that he will give a silver cup as a prize to be boxed for by lightweights (140th and under) at the Bayonne City Skatug-rink, Centreville, N. J., July 13. The championship of Hudson County is also included in the issue. Entries can be made to McAuliffe, as above.

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DOYLE WALLOFS JONES.—A small-glove fight, for \$250 a side, between Jack Doyle of San Francisco and Dave Jones of Chicago took place in Milwaukee, Wis., June 28. The former won mainly by superior endurance, at the end of five rounus, when Jones declined to go up for any more astic gruel. Of the twain, the latter exhibited the greater skill.

J. F. Donner of Minneapolis fought Will Wylle of Winnipeg at Merriam Park, Minneapolis, Mion., on Sunday, June 21. Paisy Mellen was referee. Donner knocked Wylle out in two rounds. On the 23d Donner and Mellen were brought before the Municipal Court and fined \$25 each. Wylle could not be found.

JACK BRADY, the Pacific Slope slogger, was on June 17 treated at the Receiving Hospital, san Francisco, for an ugly-looking knife-wound, extending from the right cheek across the nose. It was supposed to have been received during a fight with a woman.

A PRIZE FIGHT took place on Sunday, June 21.
near Bayfield, Wis., between Paddy Norton and
Jim Donner. It resulted in the defeat of Norton. It
was Donner's first appearance in the squared circle.
WE HAVE letters for Chro

Special Reports by The Clipper's Correspondents Opening Night of the Week in Various Parts of the Country

Reports of performances on Monday nights in the fol-lights file Pak-Catch at by mail: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Haltimore, Albarts, Trus, Plovidents, Newark, Paterson, Hoboken and Jersey City.

Rankin & Rial Open the California Theatre-C. R. Thorne's Anniversary—John H. Russell Quits "We, Us & Co."—Kate Castleton in Frisco—Gossip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30. CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"The Veteran" re-ceived its first representation last evening, June 9, by the new Edmpuny (Rint & Hankin's): As teon Delmar, Jay Rial received an ovation. As Amineh, Isabel Morris has a part in which she fairly excels. C. B. Bishop as Oftan Agan made a laughing success: Adele Waters appeared in the cast. Wm. T. Porter has been engaged ich Solura (?).

BALDWIN'S THEATRE.-C. R. Thorne's 54th anniversary of his professional debut was celebrated 29, when, in addition to an olio, "The was given: St. Plerre; in "The Wife, was the second part played on any stage by Mr. T. The house was crowded. Jay Rial, Al. Hayman and Chas, Hall appeared as ushers, and M. B. Curtis as doorkeeper. The Baldwin will close until July 6.

BUSH-STREET THEATRE. - "Joshua Whitcomb" continues here, and Denman Thompson has made a hit. Aug. Daly's Co. are due in "Love on Crutches" July 13. Their prospects are very

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—"The Stranglers of Paris" entered its second week 29, to a full house. Theodore Hamilton has done particu-larly well, and the piece is making a hit. Next week; "The Silver King."

week; "The Silver Ring."
STANDARD THEATRE.—"Crazy Patch" [Archie Gunter's "Crazy Quilt" under a new name—ED. CLIPPER.] was put on 29 for a week. It is a musical-comedy. Kate Castleton and Nick fong filled the leading-roles. Kate Chester, and Seamon and Girard are in the company.

TIVOLI.—"Robinson Crusoe" was done 29 in an excellent manner. Helen Dingeon made the hit.

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Spirks.—Elite Wilton, Henry Greene and Matt Leland have arrived from the East....

Garrett's Circus will make its first appearance here July 13 for ten days; then it will go through the interior un il Sept. 1... John H. Russen has resigned as manager of "We, Us & Cd.;" sid has left for the East. M. W. Tobin has been engaged as Mestayer's advance-agent., Janadschek has be in engaged to appear at the Standard in August... Jennie Melville, Geo. E. Woods, Lillian Desmond and Prof. Leroy are at the Fountain this week.

"A Cold Day," etc. is to open at the Standard July 25 for two w-eks.... Man and Wife" and "A Prisoner for Life" are soon to be done at the California..... The Nashville Jubilee Singers are en route to Ogden, Ut.h... J. F. Thrum is to benefit shortly.... The Baldwin Theatre Go. (Stockwell, Osbourne and Lewis Morrison's are in Portland, Ore, this week. They will do "May Blossom" in August. J. N. Long will direct its production.... John W. Sherman, stage-carpenter, has patented a contrivance for stage illusions, which he terms the Phanosidon. He will exhibit his show at St. Ignatius Hall before long. The entertainment will be a classical and musical one, in which Della Sager will assume leading-goles: The stage will be under the direction of R. G. Marsh.... J. W. Summer's conduct prevented the advertised production of "The Banker's Wife" in Sacramento, Cal. He took another engagement on the eve of the departure of the company for Sacramento.

"Pally" Nat Much of a "Go" in Beston—Lillian

"Polly" Not Much of a "Go" in Boston-Lillian Russell Saves It.

Russell Saves It.

Boston, Mass., June 30.

"Polly" was heard here for the first time last night, when Ed. Rice's Co. saig it at the Museum to a crowded house. The piece achieved only fair success, owing entirely to the music. Lillian Russell is indisputably the star of the opera, which reminds me of "Pirates of Penzance." J.H. Ryley in his solos secured a large portion of the applause. Lillian "sprang" "The Silver Line," receiving many encomiums. Harry Hilliard was a failure. The scenery and stage-settings were good. Alice Barnett was successful as Lady McCassof. ... Tony Pastor had a small house at Oakland Garden, owing to the disagreeable weather.

Chilly Business in Pittsburg-Newton Gotthold

to Produce a New Play in Chicago.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 30.
The weather "took a severe chill" yesterday
and almost ruiced the business of the Rhineand almost ruined the business of the Rhinehart Juveniles at the Summer Thearre...At the Opera-house, where the Sanford Company entered upon their second week, there was a large audience, and at Harris' Museum there was a full hoose to see the Harris Opera Company, who succeeded in thoroughly pleasing their patron. Bartley Campbell was in the Opera-house audience. I also noticed Newton Gotthold, who inform d me he would be in Chicago on Saturday, when he will superintend the production of a new play at the Academy July 18. It is a military drama by C. T. Duzey, and entitled "For a Brother's Sake, or the Fortune of War." Gotthold will assume the leading-role.

prenounced success...... The Columbia was crowded to hear McCaull's company sing "The

THEATRICAL RECORD.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

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Butte, Montana, June 30.

Barlow, Wilson & Co.'s Minstrels opened last night to a packed house. Peck's "B d Boy" obens July J. At the Comlque, standing-room only. Bobby Gaylot 18 the attraction. Manager Gordon received him at Hepp's with a four-in-hand. Nick Huges and Eva Willlams, opened at the Arion with fremendous Turcees. House growded. Manager McGui e starts to build an operath use in Anaconda in two weeks. The cuty uchastic the ground.

At the Spanish Fort.

New Orleans, La., June 30.

At Spanish Fort, eve ything is being put in first-class condition. Gen. Glyan; as minager of the Fort, represents a rich corporation. Fay Templeton closed, as written.

Bartholomew and Others in Cleveland.

At the Euclid avenue Opera-house Froi.
Bartholomew's Equine Paradox opened to a good house last night. The People's has Alice Oates, who opened to a large house. At the Payllion, Gus Heege's "Bad Boy" opened to a good-sized crowd. The Museum was well attended, the attraction being a Beauty Show.

Disaster to Wilbur-Death of an Old-time Magician. Cincinnati, O., June 30.

The Wilbur Dramatic Co. burst up here:

Prof. Wilson M. zzoni, aged 56, died June 27 of asthma. He was an old-time magician, but had been in business here for several years.

Thomas Pulls Six Thousand, and "Moths"

Pack a House.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30.

Thomas' grand concert had a big house last night, about six thousend people being present.

At the Court seriest Th arre, the Holman Opera C., had a good house... At Bunnell's, "Moths" packed the house.

Pleasant for Grau.

St. Paul, Minn., June 30.
The Grau Opera Company opened to a large ouse last night. Weather pleasant.

Pabulum for Newark, N. J.

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Ngwark, N. J., June 30.
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Favor & Healy's "Bag of Flour" Co. opened
at Waldmann's Opera-house last night. There
was a fine attendance. The play was well received, and the singing of Edita Sinclair elicited
eneres. [See our Newark, N. J., correspondence as to what Dan Sully thinks of this "Bag
of Flour."—ED. CLIPPER.]

Missouri Sweltering, but Enthusiastic.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 29.
Notwithstanding the extreme heat, Grace Hawthorne had enthusiastic audiences afternoon and night, y sterday. Manager Fred Schroeder states that there were over fifteen hundred people at the marinee.

Connecticut Illusionized.

Briston, Ct., June 30.

E. C. Taylor and his illusionary party opened here last night, and will remain for a few nights. The house was good:

Portland.—At the Partland Theatre, Bennett & Moulton's Opera Co. did a fair week's business. Prices were advanced a little over their usual rates, which will probably neutralize the effect of having drawn only medium-sized audiences. The company of to Bargor from here for a week, and then close season.

lose season.
PEOPLE'S THEATHE,—The week and season closed PROPLE'S THEATME.—The week and season closed brillianity June 29, with a facked house at each performance. Eddie Lesdie, a great favorite at this theatre, has been delighting large audicinces the past week, affill his friends are surprised and grafifhed at his wonderful improvement since his last appearance here. Manager Wyley is an indefatigable worker, and he has left no stone triumed to make a success of his house. There is every prospect that he will open next season with a new theatre on a larger scale. The complimentary benefit tendered Mr. Wyley hast week which in egleted to mention before was a bumper. Every seat was occupied, and William was presented by his friends with a watch-chain valued at \$50.

New Briot.—Charles F. Richards. "Unde Tom" Co., with Dalsy Markhes as Topby, drew fair houses only last week.

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The branch of Austin & Stoffe's Boston establishment, which has been running here the past week, inder can taked da splendid business, being affect dless by the numerous outdoor attractions than any of the theatres.

PKAK'S ISLAND PAYLION, which has been entirely remodeled since last year, will open its Summer season July 6 with Murray's Hibernicon and Wells' Olio Co. New scenery has been painted by M. T. Mulhall of this city.

city.

The DE FOREST OPERA Co. played "Ixion" all last week, during the encampment, to good business. Nova.—Frank Jackson, who has been here with Chas. Nova.—Frank Jackson, who has been here with Chas. Nova.—Frank Jackson, which is to be opened in Booton Sept. I.

Bangor -At Union Hall Prof. Cadwell, in mes Bangor—At Union Hall Prof. Cadwell, in mes-meric entertainments, has had only fair houses the past week, although he opened well. Hot weather, no doubt, is the chief cause of the slim attendance. Bennett & Mouiton's Opera Co. arrived June 28 from Portland, and will close a season of forty-six weeks' duration at the Opera-house this week. Miller & Dixie's Opera Co. closed the season 27 in Bellast, I received a legter from Mr. Dixie, saying that he would be with us during Fair week in September, to open his second season. to open his second seas

MINNESOTA .- See Page 249.

MINNESOTA.—(See Page 249.)

Minneapolis — At the Grand Opera-house Haverly's Minstreis filled a highly successful engagement June 22 '0 24. This house will now remain closed, except for one or two local entertainments, until the opening of the regular season late in August.

PENCE OPERA-HOUSE.—Closed.

ALCAZAR OPERA-HOUSE.—The Gran Opera Co. presented "Chimes of Normandy." "Olivette," "Mascot" and "Pinatore" to very good business week of 22. "Uncle Jeth" will be played by a stock company, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Tyndale Palmer, week of 29.

THEATRE COMIQUE.—Arrivals 29: Ward and Lee.

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THEATRE COMIQUE.—Arrivals 29: Ward and Lee, Agness Atherton, Lou Edwards and Calile Powers. Remaining: Harry and Ada Price, Neille Dale, Donnelly and Drew, Clara Boyle, Vintie Valdean, Lou Browning, Mamie Roshelle, Eva Ross, Clara Prince, Florence Clark and James Wheeler. Business is good.

Red Wing.—The Billy Marble Co. have been playing here the past week to large audiences. Marble and wife are old favorites in Red Wing and, with Pelix A. Vincest and Eva Vincest and Eva Vincest and Eva Vincest and Eva Vincest and Section of the Company of the Co

ALPHABETICAL ROUTINGS.

To insure insertion, routes much to mailed so as to reach us not later than Tuesday morning. DRAMATIC COMPANIES.

A cme Dime Comedy—Dubudus, fa. June. 29 July 4, Wa-terloo 6-11. (Reported as collapsed in Geleba, Ill., last terioo 6-11. (Reported as collapsed in Oslena, III., last yeek).

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Batry & Fay's-Oakland, Cal., June 29-July 4, Auceanne Corredy-Harlan, In., June 29-July 4, Beatty & Styder's-Catro, Ry., June 29-July 4, Paducah (Batton) 6-16.
"Bottom's Dream!—Chicage, file, June 28. ferry 14.
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July 4.

Calet's, Jennie-Toledo, d. Sana 29-July 6. Cleveland 6-11.

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Crocker's, Jesnie-Peorls, Ill., June 29-July 4.
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Gullanses, Chas.—Sherbrooke, Car., July 2.3, Colebrook, M. H. & Gerkson 6-8, Berlin Falls 9-11.

Harrigan 5-N, E. Gresson 6-8, Berlin Falls 9-11.

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Mayo & Leopon. Lormeir—Kowburyport, Mass., July 2,
Biddeford, Me., 3, 4.

"Only a Famer's Daughter"—Cautin. Meh., July 2,
Manistee 3, 4, Manitowoc, Wis., 6, Depere 7, Cooffo 8,
Feshtige's Marinette 10, 11.

"Only a Woman's Heart'—St. Mary's, Can., July 2, Ingersoil 3, Patrolia 4, Mr. Pleasant, Mich., 6, Reed City
7, Big Rapids 8, Cadillac 9, Manistee 10, Ludington 11,
OBanlon, 5 Harris—Monucello, Ill., June 29-July 4,
Mstol 6-11.

"Private Sefretery"—Capton City, Nev., June 2, Reno
3, 4, San Francisco, Cal., G-12

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"Shalows of a Great City"—Dallas, Mich., July 6, Spokane

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**Shadows of a Great City"—Dallas, **Mon.; foly 6, Spokane 8, Missoula 9, Anaconda 10, Deer Lodge 11, ffelena 12, Butte City 10-18, Salt Lake City, Utah, 23-20.

**Stuart's Theatre—Mendota, 111, June 2.

**Silvar King"—Davenport, Ia, July 2, Cedar Rapids 3, 4, Citipten 8, 6, Dison 1, Rocktord 8, Freeport 9, Dubuque 10, 11.

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Clibren 5, 6, Dison 7, Rockford 8, Freeport 9, PhonegaClibren 5, 6, Dison 7, Rockford 8, Freeport 9, PhonegaLibran 5, 6, Dison 7, Rockford 8, June 29-July 1,
Santelle's Comédy—Bradievd, Pa. June 29July 11,
Wallack Frohman—Chicago, fil., June 29, Saadén,
Warde's, Fred—Salt Lake City June 29July 4,
Wolford's Comedy—Quiney, fil., June 29-July 4,
Walte's Creedy—Briott, Wis., June 29-July 4, close.
Wyman's, All.—Induct, Minn., June 28-July 4.

MUSICAL TROUPES.

Arion Bellringers—Atchison, Kas., June 29. July 4 Bennett & Moulton s—Bangor, Me., June 29. July 4. Corinne Merriennek, Sandard Sandard, Sandard Sandard, Sandard Sandard, June 29. yeason, Grau's Opera—Minineapolis, Minn., June 29. season, announced.

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"Nanon"—N.Y. City June 29, Indefinite.
Rhinehardt Juvenile Opera — Pittsburg, Pa., June 29-July 4.

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Russell s, Lillian—Boston, Mass., June 29, season.
Rosenfeld's, Sydrey-Chicago, Ill., July 6, season.
Standard Opera-- Frovidence, R. 1., June 29-July 4, Mon-Thompson's Opera-Milwaukce, Wis., June 29, season of nine weeks.

Thomas' Opera-- St. Louis, Mo., June 30-July 11.

Templeton's, Fay-Memphis, Tenn., June 30-July 11.

Willow '9-, Dora--Rochester, N. Y., June 29-July 4.

VARIETY COMBINATIONS.

Adams & Hall's—Boston, Mass., Jürse 29-July 4, close.
"Collars and Cuffs," Beane & Gilday's—Biffwaukee, Wis.,
June 29-July 4.
Castle's Celebrities—Lafayette, Ind., July 3, 4.
Davys., Mauning & Drew's—Philadelphia, Pa., June 292017. Elliott's-Coney Island, N. Y., June 28-July 25. Hall's, Lillie-Ferd, Ind., June 28-July 4, Sandusky, O., 6-11.

MINSTRELS. Barlow & Wilson's—Butte City, Mon., June 29-July 4.
Crosby & Culhane's—Westfield, N. Y., July 2. Cardor 3, 4,
McGrawylle, 6, 7, Whitney's Point 8, 9, Greene 10, 11.
California—Washington, D. C., June 29-July 4.
Haverly's—Louisville, Ky., June 29-July 4, as announced,
Chicago, Ill., 5-18.
Kersand's—Chicago, Ill., July 6-11, Burlington, Ia., 13,
Quincy 14, Hanmbal 19, Kansas City 16-18.

CIRCUSES.

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Barnum's—Belfast, Me., July 2, Bangor 3, Ellsworth 4, St. John, N. B., 6, 7, Fredericton 8, Calais, Me., 9, Woodstock, N. B., 10, Howston, Me., 11.
Cole s—Auburn, N. Y., July 2, Syracuse 3, Utica 4, Oneida 6, Norwich 7, Delhi 8, Cobleskill 9, Oneonta 10, Binghattion 11.
Doris'—Seaforth, Cam., July 2, Wingham 3, Kisscardine 4, Testowel 6, Southampton 7, Waikarton 8, Mt. Morris 9, Woodstock 19, Sincoe 11.
Forepaugh's—Y psylanti, Mich., July 2, Hillsdale 3, Fort Wayne, Ind., 4
Foster's N. Y.—Orleaus, Neb., July 2, Republican City 3, Alma 4, Bloomington 6, Red Cloud 7.
Gregory Bros.'—Route again received not far enough ahead to use.
Hurburt 4 Hunting's—Blackville, Pa., July 2, Mt. Morris 3, Morgantown, W. Va., 4.
Lee 4 Scribner's—Westfield, N. Y., July 2, Maysville 3, Sherman 6
O'Brien, Asiley & Co.'s—Clearfield, Pa., July 2, Tyrons 3.

Bartholomew's Equine Paradox—Cleveland, O., June 29-July 11.

Burfalo Bill's—Philadelphia, Pa., June 29-July 4

Boston Dime Museum—Marion, Ind., July 2, Huntington 3, 4. Fort Wayne 5-9. Subject to change.

Campbell's World's Wooders—Scratton, Pa., June 29-July 4, Binghamton, N. Y., 6-11.

Dean, Alf. (ventriloquist)—Ardtrea, Can., July 2, Whit-hoff 3, Foxmead 4, Waubaushene 5, 6.

Wiggins & Blitz's Museum—Winnepeg, Man., June 29-July 11.

WEST VIRGINIA.

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Wheeling—The commencement of the public schools was useld at the Capital Rink June 26....
The most exciting race of the senson took place at the Chapline-street Rink 26 between W. H. Blakeney of Cleveland, O., and Ted Shuttleworth of Beilaire, O.; won by Blakeney... A large crowd assembled at the Alhambra Paiace Rink 27 to witness the race between John Dobbins of Martin's Ferry and Jesse Burkett of thiscity. It was expected to be exciting, but turned out the reverse, as Burket could easily have "lowned" Dobbins... Kramer's Wheeling City Band leave for White Sulphur Springs 30, where they are engaged for the season.

CHAMLEY SHAY writes THE CLIPPER that he will manage the Shay Academy next season, and that it has not been leased to Harry Williams of Pittsburg.

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3. Morgantown, W. Ya., Lee & Scribner's—Weatheld, N. Y., July 2, Mayaville 3, Nebernan 4. O'Brien, Astiey & Co.'s—Clearfield, Pa., July 2, Tyrone 3, Altoona 4, Hohlidayaburg 6, Ebensburg 7, Johnatown 8, Indiana 8, Butier 8, Freeçor II. Priest's Pavilion—Marken. I.a., July 2, Panlitza 3, Pringer 4, Sheldon 6, Sanbers 7, Hardley 8, Sutherland 9, Peterson 10, Stoux Rapide H. A. Wellawille 4, Dunkirk 6, Eric. Pa., 7, 8, Purria & White's—Jorchestag Beach, Md., June 29–July 4, Robbins', Burr—Postville, Ia., July 2, West Union 3, Independence 4. Robbins' Rurr—Postville, Ia., July 2, West Union 3, Independence 4. Robbins' Frank A.—Newport, Vt., June 22, Barton 3, Hardwick 4, Morrisville 6, Swanton 7, Bichmond 8, West Kandon's Piank A.—Newport, Vt., June 22, Barton 3, Hardwick 4, Morrisville 6, Swanton 7, Bichmond 8, West Kandon's Piank A.—Newport, Vt., June 28, Promeau, Marr, W. J. Williams, Dan Wack, Phil. Freeman, H. H. Forrester, Frank Morton, Lew Wood, N. 8. Forrester, Frank J. Wallace & Co. 's—Madisonville, N. Y., July 1, Greenville 2, Rochester 3, Hartford 4, Concytown 6.

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leader.

— Mrs. W. P. Sheldon has signed a two years' contract with Polk's "Mixed Pickles" Co.

— J. E. Whiting and wife arrived in London, Eng., June 28, and will make a Continental tour before June 28, and will make a community to the returning to America.

— Wrn. Terriss will not support Mary Anderson on her American tour this Fall. He had been engaged, but was released. Miss Anderson, who is in Loudon, starts on her sight-seeing trip in Europe next week.

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— Frank Carleg Griffith has gone into the real-estate business in Boylon, Mass.

— De Wolf Hopper recently married for the second time. The new Mrs. Hopper is a chorister in the MeCauli "Black Hussar" Co.

— The Hanoverian Family close! Season at East Weymouth, Mass., June 27. E. N. Emery, their comedian, will rest for a few weeks 3t East Cornin Me.

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Rodgers, Prof.
Hobinson, H. C.
Margardide, C. F.
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Richards, G. W.
Rankin, C. sat) comedian, will the control of the co nish, Me.
— Pauline Markbam will have a month on the
Texas circuit this Fail.
— As three o'clock on Saturday morning, June 18,
Sir Randa's Roberts was garroted by two men in
Chapel place, 'Oxford street, adjoining the Verestreet Post office, London, Eng., and robbed of
everything he had about him. The usual system of
sudden attack from behins was employed, one
assatiant throtting the vietim, while the other rided
his pockets. Aithough Sir Randal called hustly for
help, no policeman was forthcoming.
— Luigi Lablache on June 20 terminated his engagement with Wilson Barrett, which had basted for
three years. During that time he has played "The
Silver King" 566 times and "The Romany Rye" 250
times in all the principal cities and towns in lise
kingdom.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

— Plorence Warden, the Etiglish authoress and dramatist, was in Mrs. Langtry's support during that lady's first American tour.

— Chas. De Kress will continue to star in "The Streets of London" next season. having found a new backer in fire person of Frof. R. Andre. "A Life's Mistake" may be added to Mr. De Kress' repertory.

— It is reported thromicially that Fred G. Maeder will manage the Daly Bros. tour next season.

— "Waverly Britt," which Geo. F. Learock proposes to do this Summer at low prices, is his own "Philip Gordon Jr." rechristened. It was originally done in Chicago, Ill., some seasons ago.

— Arthur Wallack is taking a rest among the Thousand Islands.

— Next season the Gray-Stephens Co. will play a new drama—"Without a flome." John Hunter will continue as manager.

— Joseph F. Wheelock has closed his engagement with the Frohmans.

— Harry Pepper will not go to England, as reported, but to Ocean Spray, Mass., for the Summer.

— Following is the roster of O'flanion & Harris' Co. supporting Rose Goodall: Sam A. O'Banion, manager; Geo. Harris, stage-manager; B. J. O'fleinnis, contracting-agent; Anna Quinn, May Adams, S. J. Carroll, Jas. B. Scully, Chas. O'Banion, Thomas Hendricks and J. Norton. Prof. Thomas is leader of the orchestra.

— As a test of sight-reading, an original hymn,

Hendricks and J. Norton. From Holmas is leaded of the orchestra.

— As a test of sight-reading an original hymn, which had not been seen by the children until just previous to singing, when it was distributed to them is sealed envelopes, was sung at a recent musical testiful in Providence by a chorus of 1,050 voices, composed of pupils of the grammar schools of that city.

city.

Sam B. Villa says the Agnes Wallace-Villa Co.
will play "Over the Garden Wall" next season,
opening Sept. 7.

Harry T. Wilson, manager of one of Atkinson's
"Peck's Had Boy" companies, and his wife (LottaHarmoyne), are stopping with relatives in East
Providence, R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. King Hedley (Eleanor Moretti)
will fray "Child of the State" in the museums next
season.

- W. L. Bowton has signed with Tony Hart as

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

Mines in all the Process was to have given a matinee at the Prince's Theatre, London, June 22, when he intended to produce W. G. Wills' adaptation of "Gringoire."

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— John Ward has become manager of the olympic Theatre, London, and was to have opened it June 27, with Ada Ward in "The Sea of Ice," in —M. B. Leavitt is to star Alice Harrison in a miscal-comedy next season. She will travel as far West as San Francisco, — Harry L. Seymour and wife (Emma Warren) are visiting W. F. Kempshall and wife at New Britain Ct.

The Till Family and their rock band are four-

tain, Ct.

— The Till Family and their rock band are louring England and Scotland.

— Daniel Froman is farming at Stamford, Ct., and says he will get back to the city next Fail.

— Ton Winnett is booking J. B. Studley in "Monte Cristo," Louise Rial, Pauline Markham, Fred Percy, Katharine Rogers, George C. Boniface, Lillie Hinton, Fannie Louise Buckingham, N. S. Wood, Jennie Calef, D. E. Bandman, a "Danites" Co., a "Zozo" Co., "For a Life" Co., "Long Strike" Co., "Nip and Tuek" Co., Matlack's "Celebrated Case" Co., a "Private Tutor" Co., a "Three Wives" Co., Grau's Operate Camedy Co., and "Our Goblins" Co.

— Dan Simons, formerly of the J. A. Simons Comedy Co., is I Penn Yan, N. Y., behind a barkeeper's apron, mixing cocktails.

— Lizze Sims did not accompany the "Polly" Co. to Boston, as may be inferred from a paragraph on an inside page. Rhe is with the Scilna Dolar Co. at Atlantic Gity, N. J.

— W. T. Grover (son of Leonard) bas been engaged by

N. J. W. T. Grover (son of Leonard) has been engaged by Manager C. W. Durant as treasurer of the Estelle Clayton "Favette" Co. Business manager George W. Hills of this company tells us that fond a Co. will shortly publish the "Favette" waltes, by Alfred Cameyer. They are very taking, he says. They will do duty as souvenirs, and will have a lithographic likeness of Miss Clayton on the front page.

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— A. R. Cazauran is preparing "Theodora" for production at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, III., in August. It is not positively known which "Theodora" he is working on. It may be Watts Philippe's and it may be Sardou's in English Marston and Goutcher are getting up the scenery.

— The "Favotte" four of Estelle Clayton, we may now announce, will open Sept. It (preliminary week) at the best according to the second of the second of the second open sept. It (preliminary week) at the best according to the second open sept. It (preliminary week) at the large cities to follow in order are Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, Omaha, Bullalo and Albany. New England comes next, and then New York City will be done, The holidays will be played in Baltimore and Washington, Miss Clayton will sail for Europe in a few days, to visit, her mother and sister. While in Paris she will get some new costumes for "Favette."

— "Eggina," which Rhea, is to do next teason, is a ""

new continues for "Favette,"

"Regina," which Rhea is to do next reason, is a translation by "Francois Mona" (who, we suspect, is W. J. Brooks) of "La Ferme de l'Embassadeur," which has been done in Paris.

Henry A. Jones, author of "The Silver King," will come to New York to superintend the production of "Saints and Sinners" in this city in the Fall

Thomas Barton of Wallack's forces has returned from abroad.

Mary Shaw goes with next season's Modjeska's sup-

TEXAS

Laredo.—Flora Weston, Josie Simons and Ida May were new at G. B. Holland's My Theatre last week. Remaining: Victoria and Mendoza, Alice Morgan, Bob and Lillie Brimmer, May Madline Mu-rat, Sadie Dunbar, Billy Grace, Leona De Forrest, Chas, Wilson, Minnie Russell, Eva St. Claire and Virgie Varney.

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Fort Worth.—Reeson and Fox Wm. Poullain, Meritt and Kendail, Lon Devere, Frof. Wollscale, Harry F. Ford and Sam B. Hilton were at the Comique June 22-27.

Dallas.—Maggie Lawler, Mons. A. Putz (cornet-tial), Susie Stokes, J. J. Burke, Georghandewis and Billy Kennedy were at the Colliseum last week.

Lampasas .- Dan Rice Lectured here June 15.J. O. Stutta's Co. continue their club performances semi-weekly to packed houses. "Tygmalion and Galabas and "The flunchback" are underlined for week of great success. The sty was remained by the week of great success. The sty was remained for J. Z. Zi, but payed only one night. Temple Tex., celebrates her fifth orthoday 29. The stutte military band and orchestra have been engaged for the occasion, which will be duly celebrated.

28, Kersands' Colored Minstrels.
PHORIX HILL PARK.—H. B. Mahn's Comic-opera Co. commenced a four days' engagement 25, opening with "Chimes of Normandy" to a good audience. The Serpolette of Bessie Louise King was much applauded. Jennie Prince, as Germaine, displayed the best voice of the troupe. E. S. Grant, as Gaspard, received much applause.

Notes.—Arctic Springs concerts are drawing large crowds...... A new masical troupe has started on the road under the direction of Prof. Ritchie, who has charge of Arctic Springs. It is composed of Prof. Henry Burch (formerly of the Masonic Temple Orchestra, liberatithe cornettist Mrs. Friedenheimer and others. They already have bookings in several principal towns. OHIO,—[See Page 248.]

Spring field,—intrkoff's Anatomical Museum, which is use only thing worthy of note opened to fair business week of June 22.... Neille Burke and her troupe of horses and riders arrived here last week, and are encamped at the Exposition Grounds... Neither one of the opera-houses has as yet closed for "repairs," which both are sadly in need of.... There is some talk of forming a stock company to build a large skating-rink, there being none here.

omew's Equine Paradox-Cleveland, O., June 29-

KENTUCKY. Louisville.—At Harris' Museum, for the week commencing June 29, the New York Standard Co. are due. D. E. Bandmann closed 27 to crowded houses. His "bon Casar De Bazan" took only one hour and thirty minutes for its representation. GRAND CENTRAL THEATRE.—The business for the past week was splendid. The same artists have been retained who were here last week.

NEW GRAND THEATRE.—For the week commencing 28, Kersands' Colored Minstrels.

AMUSEMENT ANSWERS.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph.

ADDRESSES OR WHEREADOUTS NOT GIVEN. THOSE IN QUEST OF SUCH SHOULD WRITE THE PARTIES CARE OF THE CLIPPER POST-OFFICE.

CLIFFER POST-OFFICE.

E. W. B.—1. There have been several versions of that drams, which originally was in the French of Octave Feuillet. The first performance of any version in this city was Jan. 24, 1860. We have the cast, but have not the space to spare for it, unless we shall be assured as to its importance to you. 2. There have been tons of poetry written on whist. We do not know what particular piece you are looking for, and we could not at present put our hand on any fraction of the tons.

M. Troy.—There is no such book. Relative to your guess, we guess that you have an erroneous idea as "to the inside life of a circus." Circus people travel in lamilies to a large extent, they work very hard, and they have but little time or physical icclination for frivolities.

A. F. H., Danville.—We would advise you not to go on the stage. If you insist upon becoming an actor, try and get employment in an inferior capacity with some traveling combination, although a stationary company would be better—if you can find one.

Mrs. J. P.—1. See head of this column. 2.

find one.

MNS. J. J. P.—1. See head of this column. 2.

Practically, you have no redress. 3. We cannot advise you as to the propriety of advertising further than to state that we do not accept advertisements of that character.

READEN, Washington.—That is a matter of individual opinion. If the opinions of you two differ, toss up and see which is the more nearly right. We do not care to express our opinion.

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C. L., Kansas City.—Mrs. Rose Watkins should be a competent teacher. She has been on the stage since childhood, or for forty years. She is a sister of Mrs. John Hoey.

J. E. N.—I. Address Mr. S. through THE CLIPPER post-office. See head of this column. 2. You cannot get the names and addresses of one-third of them.

nem.
J. J. B., Cincinnati.—We heard of such a feat hany years ago. We have forgotten the driver's

name.

A. J. G., Defiance.—Look in our business columns for the card of Shannon, Miller & Crane or that of

for the card of Shannon, Miller & Crane or that of somebody else in the same line.

J. W. C.—Nov. 25, 1864. You will find it in the "History of Amusements in America" in The Clipper Annual for 1884.

C. I. Washington.—1. James O'Neill was a prominent performer in 1878—9-80. 2. He was leadingman at Holley's Theatre, Chicago, about 1875—6.

CONSTANT READER.—A line or two in our business columns calling for her whereabouts would probably answer your purpose.

C. D., Lafayette.—1. We have no recollection of having done so. 2. Cannot say without having seen them.

hem. C. S. W., Boston.—1. See head of this column. 2. C. S. W., Boston.—1. See head of this column. 2. If all clase fails, a line of two in our business columns would doubtless elicit the information.

BIOGRAPHY.—1. We cannot. 2. You certainly cannot get it back to 1850. It was not published until the Spring of 1853.

J. H. H.—We several years ago ceased to publish matter of that description.

R. L. B., Philadelphia.—See the sub-headline of this department.

R. L. B., Philadelpina,—See the substitute of this department.
W. T. C., Worcester.—Advertise in our business columns for a position with some company.
T. K., Flint.—There is nocharge.
F. W. T., Worcester.—See head of column.
H. C. M., Avon.—Keep on sending, please.
C. E. E.—James W. Wallack died Dec. 25, 1864.

VARIETY AND MINSTREL GOSSIP.

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Maggie Cline was at the Paim-garden Theatre, this city, after the opening night of last week. She filled the place of J. E. Green.

C. A. Ketchino of this city has been favored by his wife with a "bouncing baby boy," whom he has christened Fritz Emmet Ketchum.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., this week adds to its list of professionals Tom Martin. He is going back to the People's Theatre, Holyoke, Mass., next season.

Harry La Rosk will next month visit his home in Worcester, Mass., for the Summer. He is now playing a four weeks' stand in Cieveland, O. ED. C. Smith, the musical-artist, closed season at the Pavilion Theatre, Cleveland, O., last week, and will spend the Summer at Middlefield, O.

J. M. Waddy, the colored basso, is summering at Berkley Springs, W. Va.

Roskit Fox, manager of the People's Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa., writes us that the recent trouble there between himself and Harry Bryant was not due to Polly Holmes' refusal to sit in the wine-room. He says: "The quarrel arose through an enmity of Bryant to the Duncan Sisters, whose popularity with the audience was greater than that of Mrs. Bryant." Mr. Fox says the People's is conducted on clean principles, and hopes that the public and the profession will give the house the benefit of the doubt, and take its future career as a guide.

W. Penna saited for England by the Aurania June 27. He will work a few months in his native land, and will return to this country in October. He is well satisfied with the results of his first season here.

son here.

GEO. SUN has left Hot Springs, Ark., for his home in Toledo, O. Later, he will go to Mt. Clemens

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ED. Atkins is ill of Bright's disease at his home, in Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSIE SUTHERLAND will be known as Mrs. Will H. Mayo next season. She and Mr. Mayo are spending a few weeks at Harry Leopold's farm, at Milford, Mass., previous to starting out for the Summer with Mayo & Leopold's Comedy Co.

Majon Burk wrote us from Paris June 12, whither he had gone from Spain to escape the cholera. He was to open at the Folies Bergere, Paris, 13, for one month. He says: "The following American performers are in Paris at present: Lauck of Lauck and Fox, H. Bars Livingston (of Lawrence Sisters), who is practicing a new act with Lauck; Elton Bros at Cirque d'Ete, and Mason and Dixon, song-and-dance (idle at present). Theurer opens at Hippodrome to-night (12) for one month or longer. Stansill, formerly with Harper, one-legged song-and-dance, is here idle. I hurt my right knee by a fall while at the Albambra. It has been growing worse all the time, but I hink I can manage the Folies Bergere engagement all right." gement all right.

Bergere engagement all right."
GRACIE MAINSTONE, an English burlesque and variety actress, arrived from London, Eng., June 24. She was in this country first in 1883, opening at the Fourteenth-street Theatre Aug. 22, with the Majittons. She has signed a contract with Henry Gunther for six months. She is petite, pretty and graceful in her dancing, and reminds one of Marie Williams. She sings fairly.
HARRY EMMET WAS taken into custody June 23, in Buffalo, N. Y., on complaint of Gracie Emmet, who charges that he is insane. He had threatened to kill ther. He will be examined by physicians as to his sanity.

nity.
WM. EMERSON has returned to San Francisco

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THE FORT Wayne County Jail appears to have a charm for Waiter Phoenix. He is boarding there again, as our correspondent reports.

FRED HEKETING (Thatcher, Primrose & West's cornettist) will play at Atlantic City, N. J., this Summer. He continues with T. P. & W. in the Fall.

HARRY GUION, late press-agent and manager for D. Hertzog, suffered a loss of \$650 June 25 by the burning of his barn at Lonsdaie, Pa.

"HANY" GOODMAN, who has been in the stock at Smith's Opera-house, Grand Rapids, Mich., for the past seven years, goes with Barlow & Wilson next season.

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MANAGER J. S. EDWARDS says Lillie Hall's Bur-esque Co. is doing finely. It is playing the West at

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GEO. H. LENNOX goes in advance of McIntyre & Heath's Minstrels. Manager Rosenbaum reports the following engagements: The Clipper Quariet, Delhauer and Geyer, Lew Benedict, DeWitt and Kernan, Braham Bros., Barlow Bros., Harry Armstrong and Mackey and Hughes.

MRS JAMES TAYLOR, wife of the English comique, will probably appear in a German-dialect piece next season.

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Anniz Hart will next season introduce an eccentric talking specialty. She will be a member of Austin's Australian Nevelty Co.

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— Delia Schobert and Morris Dougherty, who left their homes in Carbondale, Pa., recently, to join a musical troupe, are, we notice, with Hamersly's Standard Opera Co.

— Daniel Frohman has returned to New York with his people. He lost money in 'Frisco.

— The death of Toby Hoy, a Chinese comedian much admired by patrons of the Chinese drama in San Francisco, is anounced.

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— Manager John F. Poole and Al. Poole are at Sheepshead Bay. The elder Poole will rusticate there this Summer, while his son will follow the races in an official capacity.

— R. J. Moy has signed with Harry Miner for a

brief season.

— Sarah Bernhardt's tour will begin May 10, 1886, at Rio Janeiro, S. A. Then she will go to Mexico. San Francisco will be the first stand of her United States tou.

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— Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Tearle and F. B. Conway sailed for England June 23.

— Nellie and Jessie (?) No daughter named Jessie.] Bryant, Dan Bryant's daughters, were among the graduates who took honors at the commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy, Lancaster, Pa., June 23.

— Carl Bortman, flute-soloist of the "Aivin Josiyn" band, was married in Providence, R. L., June 25, to Maude M. Donalds of that city.

— Richard Foote is to produce Elliott Barnes' bay "The Serpent and the Dove" in Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2.

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— The Rial-Bigger-Marion Co. are to take the road next season, playing three pieces by W. S. Marion—"Fortune's Fool," "Love and Reason" and "A Desperate Game." The first-named is after the style of "The Silver King." and was written for Louise Rial and Laura Bigger. It is said to possess many strong situations. The other pieces were played eighteeen weeks last season by Mr. Marion and Miss Bigger. G. W. Parren will manage the company.

— Madame Materna sailed for Europe June 23.

— W. W. Powler and Wm. Warmington, who have obtained the exclusive right to do "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" throughout the country, with certain reservations of territory, inform us that Walter Lennox Jr. and Fred Lennox will assume the parts played by Harrison and Gourlay.

— John F. Gilder the pianist is the guest of G. Paul Smith at Unadilla Forks, N. Y. Mr. Smith will take a supplementary tour in August through the Northwest.

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— Among the recent quiet marriages in the profession is that of Dickie Delaro. She became Mrs. Schuyler about five weeks ago. Her husband is a young New-Yorker and a non-professional. She will not retire from the stage.

— E. E. Rice tells in his present contract with Lillian Russell has eight weeks longer to run, and he adds that he has a renewal privilege by which he feels assured of her continuance under his management.

agement.

— Prof. R. H. Mohr, whose illusion-entertainment had been drawing good houses at the Eden Musee, this city, for some time past, closed there June 27. He tells us he contemplates taking out a combination of his own in the Fail, and may try it on this Summer. His new act has created something of a

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— Mme. Bertha Ravenna died in Washington. D. C., June 23, of apoplexy. She was to have been married on that day to Dr. Emil Bessels, the scientist and Arctic explorer. Mme. Ravenna was a native of Germany, who married an Austrian noble, and later, securing a divorce from him, came to America. Here she married a German musician named Werner. She sang at the Thaila Theatre, this city, we believe, and about a year ago, as we know, she was among the people at Abner's Summer Garden, Washington. She did not sing there long, but soon opened a fashionable boarding-house in Washington. Meanwhile, she had left, and procured a divorce from, her second husband, and had become ehgaged to marry Dr. Bessels. Some of Mine, Ravenna's friends think she died of poison. An investigation is in progress.

— Lawrence Barrett is attending the closing exercises of St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass. and is a fellow-guest with Hon. James Russell Lowell, at the house of a mutual friend. Mr. B. will produce next season the old comedy "The Wonder."

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— Ben Baker, of the Actors' Fund, has interested himself in the case of Jas. T. Fanning, who was sent to the House of Industry. Boston, Mass., last week. Eugene Tompkins of Boston will investigate, and possibly something will be done for Fanning.

— Hugh Coyle is with Kellar on, the latter's tour, and is managing the illusionist with consummate skill.

Frank L. Gardner has engaged Sadie Martinot rpport Janish next season. Frank M. Uffner has been in town. He talks of

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— Neille Tannehill is resting at her Summer home in Carlisle, Pa. She does not travel with W. J. Scanian next season.

— C. W. Vance will manage the stage for T. W. Keene next season.

— Moille Fulier has returned to this city.

— Jacques Kruger and 'Gene Canfield were among last week's winners at the Sheepshead races.

— J. H. Alliger goes as Oliver Byron's businessmanager next season.

— Florence Bemister sings a new ballad ("Loving and True") in "Adonis." It is by Maude Valeria White, sister-in-law of Pauline Hall.

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— We hear from J. M. Hyde, who is C. L. Davis' general agent that "Alvin Joslyn's" time is nearly all filled, the route extending from halifax N. S., to Fortland, Ore, and thence to Victoria, B. C., California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and the Southern States, returning North by the Atlantic Coast. Mr. Hyde adds: "I have noticed several articles in your paper relative to the litho-stands. We do not use lithograph-stands, but I can lay claim to the largest stand (wood engraving), in three and four colors, without duplicate, ever posted by a hall-show; stand 60x5ft.; 300 sheets; posted in Albany, N. Y., in September, 1884."

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— Leader Alex. Spencer will be at Atlantic City.

N. J., all Summer. Mrs. Spencer (Lizzie Sims) continues with Lillian Russell's Co.

— Katharine Rogers is taking it easy within earshot of Niagars Falls.

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— E. E. Kidder says he will personally manage his "Niagara" Co. His wife (Augusta Raymond) will have a part in the piece. Lillian Lee and Chas. Stanley are additional engagements.

— Viola Dayan, 'Prisco's recent unsuccessful debutante, is in Boston, Mass., studying.

— Adeline Stanhope played the matinees with Maude Granger's Co. last week, allowing Miss Granger to rest.

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— Hartle Anderson has joined the "Adonis" Co. at
the Bijou, this city.

— Geo. Kennington will stage-manage the "Only
a Woman's Heart" Co. next season.

— J. T. Maguire says he will go home to San Francisco for his vacation.

— Wm. Voegtlin, the scenic-artist, has been acquitted in San Francisco of the charge of bigamy
preferred against him by Lizzle Richey, his second
wife.

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— Mrs. Henrietta Lehman, who died at Long Branch, N. J., June 25, aged 76, was the wife of Adolph Lehman and the daughter of the Jewish Rabbi Kautz. Her daughter is professionally known as Minnie Cummings.

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F. W. Peters will go out with Margaret Mather - F. W.

in the Fall.

— Louise Baife's new star-play for next season is named "Maria." Havlin & Erlanger have her on a long contract. ng contract.

— Bartley Campbell has engaged Jacob Rosenthal

as press agent of the Fourteenth street Theatre.

— Eme Ellsler and Geo. H. Boker are at Long Branch, N. J.

— The Waite Comedy Co. close in Beloit, Wis.,

this week. They have been out since Aug. 28 last, and have not missed a night.

— E. C. Browne, late CLIPPER correspondent at Aspen, Col., is now managing the Walsh Comedy Co. through the West. Harry E. Stoepel, formerly CLIPPER correspondent at Albuquerque, N. M. (where he also managed the Opera-house), is looking after the business interests of Osborne's Oddities, en route through the Colorado circuit.

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— Commodore Foote will appear at Grand Rapids, Mich., June 29, for one week. He intends sailing Aug. 15 for London, Eng., and will make a tour of the world, returning via Australia and California.

— Harry Hardy, late "Alvin Joslin's" cornet-soloist, will in a few weeks lead to the altar a prominent singer of Boston, Mass. Mr. Hardy has been spending a few weeks in New England, prior to his Summer engagement at one of the beaches.

— James Owen O'Conor responded to the toast, "The New York Journalist" at the Pennsylvania editors' dinner at Long Branch, N. J.

— Jas. B. Mackie will rest, instead of doing the pavilions with his new piece, "Our Noisy Tenants." Dudley McAdow is negotiating for Mr. Mackie's play, — Jessie West has returned to this city. She has contracted to play in "The Tin Soldier" next season.

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Popular Lew Rohdt, treasurer for Sparrow & — Popular Lew Rohdt, treasurer for Sparrow & Jacobs Montreal, Can., writes us that he will spend a few weeks in this city about July 15. He has been away from us thirteen months. Business is brisk with Sparrow & Jacobs, he adds.

— Edwin Cleary left June 27 to visit his home in Kentucky for a few weeks, prior to his joining the "Moral Crime" C.

— The Kruger "Skating-rink" Co. will go as far as "Prisco pay Summer.

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Frisco next Summer.

Oliver Byron will make a feature of "The Inside Track" ("Rags and Bones") next season.

Fanny Rice is at Ocean Spray, Mass., where professionals have to congregate.

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— 'Volatile and Keno'' has been selected as the title of the American comic-opera by John J Braham and Geo. W. Currier, the latter a Boston journalist. It may be heard next season.
— Col. Miliken and Madeline Lucette, who had a difference recently, have adjusted it, and the latter will star under the former's management this Fall.
— Harry B. Greene will go out as leader with one of the Sanger "Skating-rink" troupes.
— Edwin Booth is at his Newport, R. I., cottage for the Summer.
— Bertha Gerster, who died in Paris, France, recently, aged 34, was a sister of Etelka Gerster, and was herself an excellent vocalist.
— Napier Lothian Jr. has signed as Mary Anderson's stage-manager for her coming tour here.

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— Frederic Bryton has finally christened his new
play for next season "The Jack of Diamonds."

— Benj. F. Teal is revising "Lord Tatters," Chas.
Gayler's play, in which D. J. Maguinnis will star
next season under E. C. Swett's management.

— Lotta Forbes goes out with the N. C. Goodwin
'Skating-rink" Co.

CIRCUS AND SIDESHOW.

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Col. B. A. Foster purchased the Jas. T. Johnson A Co. Show at Downs, Kas., June 17, and the concern will be known in future as Col. Foster's New York Circus and Museum. T. B. Sadler still manages both advance brigades, and there has been no material alteration in the company except the addition of a few attractions to the circus department.

THE HUNTER RAILBOAD SHOW has been rather unfortunate in Kansas along the Central Branch of the Union Pacific, owing to lack of courtesy on the part of the railway officials. The passenger-trains refused to haul their cars. They were at the mercy of freights for accommodations, and, consequently, lost several afternoon stands and missed Logan altogether.

The Kirwin, Kas., papers announce that Sells Bros. will exhibit there about July 20.

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swamp, where he got mired in, so that it was possible to get chains around his body. With the assistance of tackle and plank he was got out, heavily ironed, and brought to the show-ground, where he was staked down with heavy chains and soundly thrashed. The tent was full at the time of his break, and for a while I leared that there would be a great loss of life, as a terrible panic ensued. I am glad to say everyone escaped, although a lew suffered bruises through failing through the seats. You ought to have seen the inside of the big canvas after Samson got through with it. The entire side on which the dressing-tent stands was a complete wreck, with quarter-poles side-poles, seats, stringers and jacks broken and piled in promiscuous heaps. Mr. Cole was soon on the spot, and, with the assistance of Mr. McIntyre, order was quickly restored. Everybody who asked was allowed in, and the slow went on as if bothing had happened. It is the greatest wonder that at least a score of people were not killed or injured. Many seemed to sit as if they did not realize their danger, and did not stir lit the seats went down with them; then, and only then, did they make an effort to move. One lady broke her leg in the panic. Mr. Cole settled with her by paying her a good round sum.

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John B. Doris was in town June 25, while his show was doing well in Canada. He left to join them 26. His business on the other side of the line, he tells us, had up to that date been far ahead of his expectation. St. Thomas, Charham and Windsor baving proved notably profitable.

A Thrilling Adventure—One of the "boys" with the Barnum Show writes us that at Newport, with the Barnum Show writes us that at Newport, he regular boat, but was so charmed with the scenery that he arrived at the pier too late for the return-trip. Not caring to spend the night at the Beach, he hired an old "shell-back," with a large sailboat, to convey him to Newport, distant afferen miles. The patron of Olympian games and the representative of those who 'go down to the sea in ships' started on their voyage with a fair wind, but, after covering about one-half of the distance, the breeze left them out on the open sea, with only one oar to propel a very unwieldy craft. Darkness came on, and they were anything but comfortable. The only thing to do was to wait for the wind. Mr. H. retired to the cabin for forty winks, and endeavored to make himself comfortable with the ancient mariner's oliskin coat. In the darkness of the little cabin he shifted his position frequently to avoid what he believed to be water. In this case, feeling town the separation of the open sea, one spring-suit, \$10 for boat-hire and an ultimate expenditure of good English of doubtfur fast I noticed that a report has reached you that

FLYERS FROM FRANK ROBBINS' SHOW .- In you

acquired the greatest hotoriety in that particular hise, and the whole is to be governed by a regularly-elected president.

EDWARD KENDALL has gone to Indian Territory to secure fifteen Indians and three cowboys for Frank P. Stone. He will take them to Europe on a contract with "Jack" Sutton, a noted scout, cowboy and broncho rider. The show will be a sort of Wild West. Kendall will sail July 4.

M. J. O'NRILL, Sells Bros.' agent, writes: "We play Jefferson, Ia., July 8, and that town, as you are well aware, is the place where poor Yankee Robinson died last year. I visited his grave while there the other day, and it occurred to me at the time that the last resiting place of old Yankee should have something in the shape of a monument, erected by the profession. I am pleased to be able to inform you that there is now on foot, back at the show, a movement to that end, and I am certain that, by the time this reaches you, a handsome sum will have been collected."

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HENRY REICHE salled for Germany June 27. He will bring back some novelties for the Van Amburgh Show next season.

WILLIAM WHEELER, formerly lecturer with Tom Thumb, was among our callers last week. He will sail for Europe about July 15.

VAN AMBURGH ITEMS.—Tom Barry says that "strawberries are deleterious;" that is the reason why they are seen on the hotel tables so infrequently.....Treasurer Rogers of the big show is ill. Privilege-treasurer Robinson is doing double duty.....Daiay Belmont's photographs are the rage

FOREIGN NOTES.

"A Young Tramp," W. G. Wills' new play, announced for production at the Prince's Theatrolondon, Eng., June 13, was postponed, more rehearsals being necessary. Mrs. Langtry represents Jessie Drew, a damsel of eccentric proclivities.

"The Power of England," a spectacular romantic drama, adapted from Ouida's "Idalia," was to have been produced June 17 at the Imperial Theatre, London. Eng.

Stephen Heller, the eminent composer, having been afflicted with almost total blindness, a committee has been formed in London, Eng., to raise funds for a testimonial, to take the form of a small annuity.

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Tom Thorne, the popular English manager and comedian of the Vaudeville Theatre, London, Eng., was to have benefited June 22.

ALEX. HENDERSON has leased the Comedy Theatre, London, Eng., to Miss Melnotte. Her tenancy was to have commenced June 20, with the production of "The Silver Shield."

THE SULTAN OF TERREY, who caused Deolet Effendi to be educated at his expense at the Vienna, Austria, Conservatoire, has commissioned Deolet to organize an Impérial School of Music, at Constantinople.

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Mr. Wilson, billed as "a converted clown," recently lectured at the Corn Hall, Yarmouth, Eng., whereupon Terry Hurst asked permission to say a few words, and managed to prove that the "converted clown" knew little or nothing about the theatrical profession, against which he was "preaching," and, in fact, that the "converted clown" had only "clowned" a short time at a music-hall.

"The Stockbroker, to a Ruined Life," a drama by Arthur Goodrich and J. R. Crawford, was revived at the Surrey Theatre, London, Eng., June 6, "Grandfathers, Skocker," a new and original drama in one act, preceded the production of "The Stockbroker," noted above, at the same theatre, same date.

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"The Bachellors," a "new and original modern comic opera," written by C. H. M. Wharton, composed by Alfred Taylor, was produced for the first time at the Prince's Theatre, Manchester, Eng., June 8. It is said not to be a work likely to cause any great sensation in musical or theatrical circles.

"The Bachellors, was by T. Edgar Pemberton, was produced, for the first time, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Liverpool, Eng., June 8. Fred Achard, a well-known French actor, played the lead in Engligh, and showed signs of excellent promise. The original French play was named "The Two Countesses," and its English adaptation, it is reported, can scarcely be viewed as a complete success, —"Linda Grex," an original four-act drama, by Sir C. L. Young, Bart., was produced June 9 at the Theatre Royal, Margate, Eng., and is said to have gone remarkably well. Lady Moncton played the heroine. The opening scene is laid in New Orleans.

"The Duke of Swindlerton," a new farcical comedy by William Burnside, was presented June 11 at a matinee at the Opera Comique, London, Eng. The critic of a London paper says: "We have rarely seen so poor a piece so well acted."

"LADY JANE GREY," a "dramatic fragment," in one act, by Mr. Poel, was produced at a dramatic matinee at St. George's Hall, London, Eng., June 12.

"Le PRINCE ZILAH," Jules Claretie's play in four acts, was produced for the first time in London, June 8, at the Gaiety Theatre, by the French troupe headed by Damala and Jane Hading.

Cincinnati.—The weather here became oppressively warm during the latter part of the week and in consequence the duel between the few theatres now open and the hilitop resorts has been a one-sided affair, the hilitops having a decided advantage. The Grand, Heuck's, the Odeon, the People's and the Vine-street Opera-house are closed for the season. HAVLIN'S THEATRE.—The "Two Orphans" have been decidedly "off "uns." Even the inducement of an admission at 5 cents has failed to stir up enthusiasm. They close the season at this house with a final production Sunday, June 28.

ROBINSON'S OPERA-HOUSE.—Owing to the superior-staging given by Manager Harris to his production of the "Two Orphans" by the Earle Co., large houses have ruled the entire week. Rettig's scenery is delightfully real, the garden scene particularly so. Opening June 28, Loudon McCormack's "Daniles' Co. OHIO.

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THE HIGHLAND HOUSE.—The "Siege and Battle of Vicksburg" was given to the public for the first time on Tuesday, 23, and drew out fully 5,000 people to witness it. It is a wonderful painting, and is accompanied by a magnificent pyrotechnical display. The Mexican Band of the Eighth Regiment of Mexican Cavalry, under the leadership of Capt. Payen, opened a week's engagement 24. The organization numbers eighty persons, and is composed of many great soloists. Its music has fairly captured our music-loving public. The Mahn Opera Co. will return 28, and produce "Billiee Taylor" for the week.

CRUMSS.—Jessaline Rogers and Frederick Bock, whose marriage The CLIPPER has already recorded, are sojourning here for the Summer. The marriage saves Manager Bock a leading-lady's salary for next season.... Fred J. Englebardt is negotialing for the Bellview House, a prominent hilltop resort, and will, if successful, inaugurate a series of superior entertainments.... Capt. Paul Boyton's aquatic performances at the Zoological Gardens have drawn the very elite of the city. He gives an

Columbus .- Comstock's Opera-house is closed

for the season.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—This theatre had a successful week's business with "The Three Guardsmen." The characters taken by Messrs. Cooke.

Ringham and Campbell were worthy of special mention. "Camille" will be the bill for 29, 30 and July 1, and "Kathleen Mavourneen" for 2, 3 and 4. HESENAUER'S SUMMER THATER continues to large business. A double company of specialty artists, including the original Bavarian Singing Troupe, open June 29 for the week.

SCHNEIDER'S WINTER GARDEN is holding a fair share of patronage. An entirely new musical bill was put on 29.

Akron.—At the Academy of Music Bartholomew's Equine Paradox was the attraction the past week to crowded houses.....On June 30 and July 1 "Our Heres." a military play in five acts, will be presented by home talent, under the auspices of the Akron City Guards. —At Ravenna, O., 16 miles act of here, a tornado struck the village June 20, doing over \$50,000 damage. The roof of Reed's new Opera-house was entirely swept away, the rain completely spoiling the freecoing and curtains.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans.—At the Spanish Fort Operahouse Gen. John Glynn Jr., general-agent of the railroad company owning the Spanish Fort Railroad ground and appurtenances, having, by order of the court, ousted W. S. Saiter and taken full possession, stated to a reporter that the trains, operatic performances, etc., would be continued as usual. Gen. Glynn has placed J. J. McGrath in charge. The Fay Templeton Opera Co., who have been doing "Olivete" to increased business, close June 2s. FARANTA'S AMPHITBEATRE.—"Under the Gaslight" was introduced night of 22, to a large house, with this cast: Joe Snorkey, J. R. Allen; Ray Trafford, Harry Gleason; Byke, Al. Hensley; Justice Bowling, Geo. Bronson; Berm-das, A. Lamothe; Feanuts, Master Shay; Sergeant of the Patrol, J. Hurley; Policeman 999, B. Sampson; Martin, J. Frilding; Laura Cortland, Slanche Lamothe; Feachbiossom, Nora Allen; Old Judas, Lizzie Davey; Mrs. Van Dam, Kate Hastings. Under the circumstances, every one did well except Harry Gleason.

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Flint.—It was "mp and tuck" here the past few weeks between the Forepaugh and Cole advertising brigades, whose shows came June 22 and 24, respectively. The opposition was carried on with energy, but very honorably on both sides. Between them the city was literally covered with bills and lithographs. Forepaugh had a fair house, but Cole was the lucky man, drawing a larger crowd and giving better satisfaction. The Forepaugh man killed here, as telegraphed last week, had been with the show only a short time. He was booked on the pay-roil as John Riley, but the body was identified as Chas. R. Steele of Reed City, where, it was rumored, he had a wife and family living. Messages were immediately sent there, but nothing could be learned of them, The body was buried in this city 25. The expenses of the inquest, undertaker, etc., were paid by Forepaugh...... The McGibney Family gave an entertainment at Music Hall July 1. Mrs. Frank McGibney, now a member of this family, was formerly Jessie Smith of this city.

Grand Rapids.—Owen Fawcett played "Dodging" and "Bounce" at Redmond's Opera-house has for week of June 29: Allen and West, Alf. Barker. Thomas Galvin and Alice Evans. Remain: Lillie Granger, Sherwood and Williams and Maggie Meredith. This will close the season, as well as the Opera-house. Manager Smith expects to open the next season in his new house about the middle or last of August. The house will be first-class in every respect..... The Boston Dime Museum closed a profitable week here 27, and remain week of 29.

Detroit —Forepaugh July 20......The Carrington Opera Co.—minus Miss Carrington, whose place is filled by Marie Roe—are due at the Princess Rink July 1, for two weeks, and longer—perhaps. Mr. Shaw's skating-rink is not a success as a theatre. It was spened June 24, by Theodore Thomas, and proved itself to be both uncomfortable and dangerous, The building inspectors have notified the proprietor that, unless certain changes are made, the place are first to the other; but the poor public swelter

his new play.

Mt. Clemens.—Dr. M. W. Smith and his associate will manage the Opera-house next season....

Cole's Circus came June 26 to good business.

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Milwaukee.—At the Grand Opera-house "The Beggar-student" was given the past week by the Thompson Opera Co. to fair-sized audiences. Carrie Godfrey, Manager Thompson's "new prima-donna" and his wife.—Ed. Clipper.], appeared. Managers Marsh and Thompson have decided to bring their Summer season of light opera to an end 28. Manager Marsh went to a great deal of expense, and mounted the opera in a manner that has never been equaled in this city. In spite of this, however, the receipts some nights were hardly sufficient to pay the orchestra.

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Schlitz's Park Summer Theatre.—The Milan Islan-opera Co. closed their season of two weeks 2s. The attendance during the engagement was good. The company disband here, the principal members returning East. Haverly's Minstrels open for three nights 29. With favorable weather, the attendance will undoubtedly be very large.

SLENSBY'S THEATRE.—The people appearing the past week were Ed. Kennedy, Blanche Lesile, Josie Linn, Frank Morris, Carrie Avery, Adde Rule, James Richmond and Letha Glenroy. Announced for 29, Beane & Gliday's "Collars and Cuffs" Co. Business the past week was good.

up the season, and it has been a prosperous one. The stage show the past week drew but fairly. It was too hot. Marager Sackett will leave at the close of the present season for Minneapolis to look after the new theatre there.

The Tao.—Miss Helen Desmond's statement that she did not leave the company bearing her name here, but closed her season, in The Clipper's issue of 20, escaped my notice until after last week's letter was mailed. Miss Desmond did close her season here, but her manager.—Mr. Webber, I believe, is the gentleman's name—took Miss Craven, one of the company, as his star, with most of the supporting company, and continued his season. As far as I know, Miss Desmond's retirement was voluntary, and I did not intimate anything else. Mr. Webber was my authority for all said, and his advertisement in The Clipper confirmed it... The Nichols Sisters are home for the Summer. Larry H. Reist of Dayton Opera-house was a visitor 25... John Evans is once more with the Cole Circus, his health being much improved.... Doris is showing some still for twenty-five cents. The show is now in Canada... Kersands' Minstreis will have their new uniform for their Chicago opening, July 6. It is said to be elegant. Wallace King joins there.... The Morris Pony Show occurred June 26. Four prizes were awarded.....The Forepaugh people have out a bill in answer to one of Sells'. It is very clever.

Fort Wayne .- At the Academy the Hollywood

Fort Wayne.—At the Academy the Hollywood Opera Co. played an engagement of three nights, commencing June 25. This closes the season for the house and company. "Bob" Smith, during the time he has managed the Academy, has made hosts of friends as well as some money. The house will be cleaned, papered and thoroughly renovated for next season, which promises to be an aggressive one. The Hollywood Co. go from here to Indianapolis and disband. They have had a very successful season, and the manager. L. M. Harned, seems very much pleased over the fact......The management of the Temple have decided to try their fortunes another year, and Mr. Simonson will continue as manager. I think another season will fully convince them of the fact that they would be ahead financially by renting. A judgment of \$2,500 was rendered against them this week in favor of J. H. Bass for material used in bullding..... Walter Phenix has again been incarcerated in the County Jail, this time for thirty-five days..... The State Sengerfest was very successful, the performances being attended by about fifteen hundred people.

Logansport.—The Boston Dime Museum and Neat Comedy Co., playing under canvas, opened here June 24 for the week. They played at 10 and 20 cents and filled their tents nightly. H. Norman is manager and A. G. Williams business-agent. They have been out three weeks, and report good business. The company comprises twenty-two people, including band. They have some good talent, and give a good show. M. J. Fitzpatrick, with them, is deserving of notice. Willis and Magraw, the Hill Children, De Camo and others complete 'good combination at the prices. Al. Meredith join them this week.....On 25, home talent at Dolan's 'perahouse. One of the brightest elocutionists taking part was little Rose Le Wicky of New York, daughter of S. H. Le Wicky, formerly of Peulieton. Although only seven years of age, she has developed a wonderful talent for theattricals. Her little face is familiar to New York matinee-goers, at which she was a "regular."..

Ind., the latter won, covering \$2 miles, the former breaking down early in the evening while four miles in the lead.

Vincennes.—Here are some facts as to the new Opera-house soon to be opened here: Location, corner of Second and Busseron streets; outside dimensions of building, 119x75ft.; size of main entrance, 11ft.; seating capacity, 1,050 to 1,200; is situated on the second floor, and has no private-boxes; width and height of proscenium-opening, 37ft. wide and 30ft. high; width, depth and height of stage—flats, 24ft. wide, 20ft. high; stage, 34ft. deep; number of grooves, 4; dressing-rooms, 7; lighted and heated by gas and steam. Is modeled after the Indianapolis Park Theatre in some respects.

Lafayette.—O. P. Sisson's "Little Nugget" Co. have be n giving their specialty at the People's Rink during the week of June 22-27, to good business. They go from here to Evansville, Ind., for week of June 29, then to Decatur for three nights, and close the season at Springfield, Ill., after a three nights' engagement. Coming: Geo. Castle's Celebrities, July 3 and 4.

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Washington.—At Albaugh's Grand Operahouse "The Bohemian Girl" delighted large audiences during the past week. "La Perichole" will be produced this week. Jenne Winston will appear as Piquillo.

FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE.—The San Francisco Minstreis played to very light houses during the first half of the week.

THEATRE COMIQUE.—The usual variety performance by the stock is billed for the current week.

BUFFALO BILL'S "WILD WEST" drew vast crowds at each periping more. The Indians and cowboys were the veritable article, and the show was just what was asserted for it.

MINNESOTA.

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St. Paul.—At the Grand Opera-house Grau's New York Comic-opera Co. open a Summer engagement June 29 of several weeks, conditional upon the success of the first week's business. "The Queen's Lace Handkerchier's will be sung 29, 30 and July 1, and "La Mascotte" 2, 3 and 4. The Wallack Theatre Co., under the management of Charles Frohman, played "Victor Durand" June 22 and 23 to fair business, considering the hot weather. This company inaugurated the supplimental season of the house, which will continue, if fairly successful, until about the time for the regular opening, in August. The closing exercises of the High School held the boards 24. Haverly's Minstrels opened an engagement 25, of three hights and 2 his ..., to a packed house.

Olympic Theatre.—Closed.

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OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Closed.
CHATTER.—Louise Dillon of the Wallack Co. sprained her arm very severely 22, in falling in the second act, where she faints. A physician bandaged it, and she proceeded with her part... Charley Reed joins Haverly at Chicago July 5. Billy Sweatnam sails for Europe 15 in the City of Rome.

members returning East. Haveriy's Minstrels open for three nights 29. With favorable weather, the attendance will undoubtedly be very large.

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Indianapolis.—At the Grand Opera-house Prof. Morris' trained dogs and ponies open June 29, continuing the balance of the week. Billy Kersands' blackbirds ended a good six nights 27. The black poser with this party will go on regularly 29 in Louisville, Ky.

ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE.—Dollie Oberly's benefit occurred 26. Closed and nothing booked.

Zoo THEATRE.—Lillie Hall and a fair company did an indifferently good business the week closing 27. Week of 29: Noon and Noon, Rose Beaumont, Tom English, Hughes and Vidocq Madeline Dale, J. C. Murphy, and Gibbons and Doyle.

Monarch Muscum.—The Potter Sisters gave costumed impersonations and concert readings night of June 22 at the Grand Opera-house to a fair sudience. Alf. Wyman opened a Summer season 23 at popular prices, playing "Rip Van Winkle" to a large house. "Katheen Mavourneen." Wyman's Co. will stay as long as it will pay. The bill for 29 will be "Queen's Evidence."..... At the Duluth Theatre business opened well 22. The olio had Addie Barton, the Muldoon Quertet (Richard Harris, Arthur Harris, Wm. Mack and C. A. Green), Little Elia Davis and Queen Hetherton. The his of the evening was made by Dan Fitzpatrick as Miles in "The Colleen Bawn." The Grama for 25, 26, 27 was "My Partner." The arrivals for 29 are Lavender and for the Summer. "Our Boarding-house" is for the Summer. "Will man a Closed its doors for the Summer." The Rink has closed its doors for the Summer.

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Montreal.—At the Academy, the Grau Opera
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du Tambour-major." This performance was largely attended, as was also that of "Lee Cloches de
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ROYAL THEATRE.—"Princess Ida," by the Edmondson Co., holds the boards this week. This is its first production in this city. "Pirates of Penzance" drew crowded houses last week.

CANSTAL PALACE OFERA-HOUSE.—This place will be reopened by J. H. Glimour 29, when a snap company will give the first production here of "Lynwood."

OPERA-HOUSE.—"L'Habitant," a new drama written by G. C. Rankin, will be produced 29. The cast will include Cameron, Cyril Searle and Little Daisy Thompson. [We fear our correspondent is in error. "L'Habitant," as we have it, is by Cyril Searle, and the above production is to be its first on any stage. The Rankin referred to above is George Rankin, brother of McKee Rankin. He is to appear in the piece as the hero, a French-Canadian,—ED. C.IIPERE.]

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Halifax.—The Lyceum Dime Museum was again thrown open to the public June 22, John Phillips assuming the managerial reins, supported by the following: Charles Phillips, John L. Manning, Wade and Mack, Al. Fostelle, Florence Emmett and Romaine Sherwood. On the opening night more than sufficient to fill the house were denied admission, and the audiences during the week ruled comparatively large. The performance was varied and good. The Camdens are the new announcements for 29. Otto Heboe, formerly CLIPPER correspondent in a Pennsylvania town, is musical-director.

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St. Louis.—At Uhrig's Cave Garden "Pirates of Penzance." by the Ford Opera Co., is being presented this week. "Fra Diavolo" drew well when the evenings were pleasant, but the weather has been either too cold or too wet for at Ireco entertainments so far this season. The company gave a matinee at the Olympic June 27.

SCHNARDER'S GARDEN, located in the northwestern part of the city, has been engaged by the Thomas Opera Co. The garden is very large, fronting 600ft, on Mississippi avenue and 400 on Chouteau avenue. The southern part is fitted up with a stage 45x00ft, and two thousand chairs have been placed in position. The company will present "Chimes of Normandy," 29, with the following cast: Serpolette, Annie De Baldovest; Germain, Marie Moore; Henri, J. G. Manhrof; Jean Grancheaux, Jules Cluzette; the Ballile, Frank Hill; Notary, Chas, Raymond; Register, Wm. Harris; Gaspard, Alf. C. Wheelan; Gertrude, Ada Wade; Manette, Gester Granville.

PAVILION THEATRE.—Howard and Alton, Lang and Sharpe and the Sharples (Gus and Mattle) are announced for this week. Business is light, and the show is liable to wind up at any time.

CASINO THEATRE.—Irene Worrell's Female Minstrels, Wallace King, the Electric Three, Crimmins Bros., Mande Walker, Dick Parker and Prof, and Mme. Geyer are announced for this week. Business ranges from fair to good.

PALACE THEATRE.—Collier Bros., Jerry Cavana, Sarsfield and Alden, Emma La Mause, Morosco, Geo. Murphy, Katie Wells, Neil Price and Charley Frye are announced for this week. Business is from fair to good.

ESHER'S ALHANERA THEATRE.—Annie Raymond and Minnie Lewis are announced for this week and Minnie Robinson, Harry Bloomer, Josie Martelle, Lena Rivers, Lizzle Hastings, Len and Emma Milton, Frank Addis and George Dempster remain. Business fair.

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The New Music Hall is being pushed to completion by all-the workmen that can be used to advantage. It is located between the cast and west naves of the Exposition Building, and extends back to the nave, running through from Locust street to Lucas place. In size it is 120x200n.—heavy brick walls running to the roof—and soft. high. The auditorium is 120x136ft., and will be fitted with 2,200 opera-chairs in dress-circle and parquet. The balcony will seat 1,800 persons. The proscenium-opening is 70x51ft., and the stage is 65ft. deep. The rigging-loft is soft, high, and there will be six sets of grooves 25ft. high. On either side of the proscenium will be cleven boxes in the Moorish style—six rising from stage level and five from balcony level—on either side. The front of the balcony will be pancied, and the prevailing style will be light and airy. Back of the stage are six dressing-rooms, and underneath the same number. Each is 12x14it, and is nicely plastered. The building will be heated by steam pipes from the annex opposite, and lighted with 800 incandescent lights. The entrance will be up the broad steps of the Exposition Building on Olive street, across a 50-feet vestibule and through eight large doors. The ventilation will be from the doors leading into the main building from the basement to the third floor, and through the skylights in the roof that extends the full length of the hall. The opening will take place about Sept. 1, by the St. Louis Choral Society.

CHAT.—Manager W. H. Smith of the Standard Theatre left for New York 25 to make dates for the coming season..... Moonlight on the Plains' was illustrated at the Union Baseball Park 27 by a company of cowboys, Mexican ranchmen and Indians. Calcium-lights were used. The trouge will probably stay a week. This is the Capt. E.

MONTANA.

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Helena.—After his opening night F. B. Warde played to light houses throughout his engagement here. This was due largely to the inclemency of the weather, every day and evening being rainy from Wednesday to Saturday. Every performance was excellent. The next attraction will be Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels, who appear at Ming's Operahouse June 23, 24 and 25. They can safely count upon good houses each night.

MARIE JANSEN.

On THE CLIPPER'S front page this week will be found a portrait of Marie Jansen. This young actress is very much of a favorite not only with our own playgoers, but also with those of London, where she has appeared for a short season. Miss Jansen Johnson originally) was born in Boston, Mass, and made what she considers her professional debut as a member of the Comiety-Barton Co. in the original production of "Lawn Tennis," at the Park Theatre, Boston. Sept. 13. 1880. She played Cicely Fay, and her Fortland.— At the New Market, Laura Entity opens in 'A Mountain Pink' June 21, for the first of the first of

NEW YORK. New York City.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK .- McCaull's "Black Hussar" Co. had the banner business of the week at Wallack's, and it now looks as if it will be early Fall before a change of bill be-comes necessary. Mr. McCaull is in luck. "Adonis," "Polly," Dan Sully's "Capital Prize's and "In Chancery" were also continued last week. "Adonis" passed its 300th consecutive week, "Adonis" passed its 300th consecutive performance in this city at the Bijor evening of June 25. The house was packed before the curtain went up. Dixey sang some new verses of "I'ts English, You Know," and introduced two or three bits of new bu-iness. Everybody confessed that the souvenirs were the finest yet seen here. The Lillian Russell "Polly" Co. closed a week's stay at the Casino 27. Both E. E. Rice and the Casino people profited by the engagement. Dan Sully took his "Capital Prize" Co. from Tony Pastor's THEATRE after

the performance 27, and closed their season.
They had played four weeks to average business..... The Thalia, Standard, Daly's,
FOURTEENTH-STREET, PROPLE'S, THIRD-AVENUE nessThe Thalia, Standard, Daly's, Fourteenth-street, Propie's, Third-avenue, Fetth-avenue, New Paek, Niblo's, Union-square Grand Opera-house and Lyceum were dark. The lease of the last-named house has not yet been given out. As high as \$19,000 has been offered for it, so one of the creditors tells us. The house is not worth that rent ... The first week of the Mexican Typical Orchestra's engagement at the Star clo-ed 27. The artistic success of this organization has been one of the bright events of the musical senson here ... An "Uncle Tom" Co., with Bijou Fernandez as Eva, filled out the third week closed 27 of the Summer senson at the Mt. Morris Theatre. ... All of the vaudevilles remained open, though most of them suffered from warm weather Manager J. W. Collier's all-day benefit at the Academy of Music 25 was a success. The Casino and Wallack volunters disappointed. J. T. Raymond, Olya Brandon, H. E. Dixey, N. C. Goodwin Jr. and Frazer Coulter appeared in the afternoon. Maggie Mitchell, the beneficary, and T. W. Koene (in the fourth act of "Richelleu") were the features of the evening performance. Mr. Collier played Landry Barbeau, as of old, to the Fanchon of Miss Mitchell in an act of "Fanchon." It is some years since he had been before the footlights. He first played Landry in 1862, and it was a favority character of his up to about filteen years since he had been before the footlights. He first played Landry in 1862, and it was a favority character of his up to about filteen years since he had been before the footlights. He first played Landry in 1862, and it was a favority character of the up to about filteen years since he had been before the footlights. He first played Landry in 1862, and it was a favority character of the up to about filteen years since he had been before the footlights.

will now go to Europe for a rest,

JOHN MCCULLOUGH was on June 27 placed in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum. W. M. Conner took the step with the consent of the actor's friends and relatives. Mr. McCullough will be in the asylum hirteen weeks at least. If at the expiration of that period he shows signs of improvement, he will be released; otherwise he will remain there.

BARTLAY CAMPBELL says that the Fourteenth-street Theatre is his under lease, but he adds that it was not turned over to him by his attorney until June 24. He will put in a new stare, proseculum-arch and decorations, will put the best seats at \$2 and call the house Campbell's Comedy Theatre.

THE "BACONS AND GREENS" CLUSS meet Saturdays in this city. E. J. Buckley is president, W. B. Leavilt vice-president, P. J. Sharkey treasurer and S. G. Barnard secretary; trustees Carl Rankin, J. F. Donnelly, John J. Sand, Wm. Madden, Gus Kerker and Fred Matthews.

HARRY JACKSON JR., whose arrest we noted hat week, was acquitted by a jury June 24, it being proved that Florence Western's complaint against him had been caused by pique on her part.

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Rosk Cogillan has written a letter to Lester Walack, telling him she does not intend to play in his slock next season. She refers to the engagement of Sophie Eyre for leads at Wallack's, and says she does not consider herself under contract there. That ought to settle the doubt.

Among out-of-town managers who have been in the city booking are Frank Gray of Memphis, Tenn., L. M. Crawford of Topeka, Kas., W. H. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., J. W. Fennessy of Cincinnatt, O., and J. O. Milsom of Nashville, Tenn.

MANAGER HARRY MINER recently purchased an inety-acre farm at Farnham, on the Shrewsbury River, L. L.

MANAGER E. P. Hilton of the Olympic Theatre, St. Paul, Minn., is booking at the Morton House, Eden MUSKE.—A meeting of the directors was held June 26 to determine whether to continue the stage-performance or to depend on the wax-gures to draw sufficiently to pay. It was declided to adopt the latter course, at least for the hot weather. There seems to be a disposition on the part of one side of the management to freeze the other party out, and thereby to gain entire control of the property with the ultimate idea of making a theatre of the building. The expenses of running the Musee have beaver large. Too many high-priced officers and perhaps some unnecessary leaks financially have had an evil effect, we are told on high authority.

PALM-GARDEN THEATRE.—Commencing June 29, Gracie Mainstone, Florence Miller, Maggie Cline, Adele Martinetti, Jennie St. Clair, the Moreis and Hryant and Hoey appear. Pat Reilly was announced to appear July 6, but has canceled.

MRS. EMILY C. JUMP, a widow was arrested June 29, charged with being an habitual drunkard. She will be sent to some institution. Sixteen years ago she was a soprano with Mapleson's Italian-opera Co., and was also an accomplished pianiat.

On June 26 Judge Andrews made permanent the temporary injunction restrainin

Heilig: Marquis De Marsiliac, Francis Wilson; King Louis XIV, Gustawus Levick. In a spectacular sense this "Nanon" was all that could be desired; pretty costumes, finely shaped choristers and the secencry combined to make it not the Tustis represendation. Mr. Rosenfedt's work of adaptation has been done in a conventional and harmiess wy. His top-loal song in the second act, though well sung by W. H. Firzeresth, fell very finst. It lacked point and wit, and, unlike other of Mr. R. top-loal song in the second act, though well sung by W. H. Firzeresth, fell very finst. It lacked point and wit, and, unlike other of Mr. R. top-loal song in the second act, though well sung by W. H. Firzeresth, fell very finst. It lacked point and wit, and, unlike other of Mr. R. top-load song in the second act, though well sung the first hand the second collection of the second collection of Mr. R. top-load song the collection of Mr. R. top-load song the first hand the second collection of the second collection of the second collection of some of the daily criticis, that his was not Miss Partinot's debut in opera or operata. Prancis Wilson's uneasy leay repeated their hit of previous operas. W. T. Carleton sang so well that he second collection of the performance worth seeling. It was a six-wisible. The Alexis Markham who appeared as Bombardini St. J. Geston, an amazen of this city and a Russian hy birth. He made his professional of the Albert later he was wade the understudy of that role. He ks a lengt of some promise.

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day matinee July 4.

Harry Miner's Eighthia-avenue Theatre.—The present is the second week of Win. S. Moore's management and the last of the season. The weather of the evening of June 29 was quite cool, but the audience was not a remunerative one. The farce of "The Dutchman's Ghost" opened proceedings, Larly Tooley convusing the audience in the part of Snyder. The next tiem was something very attractive, in the persons of the Clayton Sisfers, lacented seriocomics, who were also to have appeared lafer on in representations of statuary, but couldn't owing to the necessary wardrobe not having arrived. Max Hugo, Joggier, followed, and was succeeded by John and Edna Vidocq, a comedy couple, who greatly pleased in "A Rehearsal;" Mile, Ala Laurent, transformation-dancer, whose taplit changes of costume surprised those who had not seen her before; Frank Emerson, bone soloist; the change-artists Frank Campbell and Charles Burke in their excellent act "Changes Exposed;" Topack and Moore, song-and-dance artists and comedians; E. B. Fitz and Miss Katharine Webster, accomplished musical artists from the West, in "Bub's First Visit to the City," wherein they scored a success that was merited, notwith-tanding that Fitz labored under so-prious difficulty, owing to an injury to his exesthrough a fire-cracker explosion at short range; the closing feature being "Karl Klein Among the Dynamiters." In which Campbell and Burke were assisted by others of the company.

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sisted by others of the company.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN ATTIVED there June 29. It is very inkely, he says, that he will direct the first performance of "The Mikado," under John Stetson's management. Meanwhile he will visit California and the Yosemite Valley.

Brooklyn.—Henderson's Co. played. The Two Orphane" June 28 at the Novelty Theatre to fair business. "Oliver Twist" is underlined for July 2.

FRIDA'S PAYLION.—"Pop." as played by the Rice Surprise Party, did well 29. The success of the Paytion seems now fully assured.

PHILLIPS PAYLION.—Harry Williams' Connors & Collins' Celebrities, a company of real merit, opened 29 to good business.

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PALACK PINK — Kellar opened 28 to a crowded house. The authences at the two performances T were not so large, but were of good size, and it was decided to remain a week longer. Business 29 was good.

ZIPP'S CASINO — There e were no new faces. 29. Business

Albany .- Jacobs & Proctor's Pavilion is the only regard places of amusement is the only regard place of amusement is the city open at present writing. The attraction for the current week is the Ganety Comedy Co. in "Bubbles." The Cast introduces Drew A. Morton, R. S. Lyle, George A. Booker, Cora Lyle, Dolly Norman, Max Miler and Carrence Harvey. Semon's Novelty Co., including the Silbon Family, prospered during the neat week.

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Jacous & Proctor's Museum.—Season closed June 27, after a good week with the Alice Oates Co. Norts:—The Van Amburgh Show exhibited here 28, and will remain 33. Though the admission is only 25 cents, the entertainment does not suffer in consequence. The ring-show is furnished by people of talent, while the menagerie is extensive and possesses some rare specimens.

Billed for Aug. 7, 8: Van Amburgh's Circus; Sept. I's liaruum, Bailey & Hütchinson; and more to follow.

Tvey; — At Griswold Opera-house the season closed June 27 with "Exrella" by the Dora Wiley Opera Co., which completed a fortnight's chargement and proceeded to Rochester 28 for a fortnight. It principal people now are 10 a Wiley, Richard Golden James A. Gibbert, Carlos Frorestine, Charle & T. Lang, Mr. Dene and Agnes F. Earle. The Griswold will reopen Aug. 24, after considerabe improvements, under Jacobs & Proctor exclusively. The representatives of this firm—first, Mr. Woton, and for the past few weeks Mr. Pad lock have proved very popular with our citizens, and it is hoped that one of them may be returned next season. Apollo Tykatra.—The announcements for the week ending July ane George W. Wills, Grace Barron, Carrie liower, Lincoln Sisters, May Clark, Byron and Coffey and Miss Harris. Among the departures June 27 was Amy Hammond of New York, who had been a favorite builted there for really three months. John H. W. Byrne, who chosed 27, has engaged James Sturgess, bessie Coffwil, Charles and Gertie Seaman and Lillian Langford to support him in his new musical contedy. "The Wrong Paper." To open in Jersey City Sept. 14, thence under Jacobs & Proctor in Abany, Troy, etc. Ned Ryan, Closing 27, "laff," at J. B. Brown's card stating that the "Civil Service Reform" people got paid at their suspension at Buffalo. He sawsthey got only tickets to New York, except limself, who got a \$5 note.

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Rochester—At Jacobs & Proctor's Academy of Music, the Dora Wiley Opera Co. are the attraction for the present week. Lottle Church's Co., in "sea of Ice," the fore-part of the past week and "Inknown" the latter part, concluded a six days' engagement to light attendance.

CASINO MUSEUM.—B. U. Osborne's Dime Novelty Co. concluded a brief engagement 27 to small patronage.

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Colk'S CIRCUS pitches its tents in this city July 1.

The past week has been made lively between the advance brigades of Cole and Barnum.

ITEMS.—The present week will close nearly all places of amusement in this city for the months of July and August, during which time many improvements will be made at Jacobs A Proctor's Academy, the Grand Opera-house and Casino Museum.

Emma Butler of this city has been re-engaged with Martin Golden's Comety Co. for next season.

Lee Harrison of the Wiley Opera-Co. arrived in advance 25. Frank Edwards, the gentlemanly press agent at Jacobs A Proctor's Academy, has been re-engaged by Manager Jacobs for next season.

Penn Van.—Van Amburgh's Circus is billed for July 23. The Ellsworth Hose Minstrels are making

cuses this season, with Cole July 2, Van Amburgh 27 and Barnum Aug. 21.

Cortland.—At the New Cortland Opera-house Miaco's "Humpty Dumpty" played to big business Jane 22, 23, 24, ..., At the Orchard-street Garden for one week commencing 29 are the fellowing people: Dition Bros., Stanwood Sisters, Wm. Gaylord, Maude Elitot, Belle Emerson. Wm. Griffiths and Ed. Trauntman (planist). Wm. Gaylord is stage manager

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by the addition of Clackner, Gurley and Zublin of the Casinos.

New burg.—The Wild West caught on to big Business June 24. The circus 26 did a fine "big." as it was first of the season. G. A. Hil's to had tair business last week at low prices.

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Larry will ask to be business of the business of the season of the content of the same properties. However, will altempt to skate two miles.

Hornellsville.—At Shatuuck Opera-house the Sawtelle to onedy Co. played to good-sized addience June 25-27 (return visit), presenting "Streets of New York." "Under the Gadight," "Kosedsia", and "Fanchon." "They close their season of 47 weeks July 4. Nearly all of the present company are re-engaged for 180-36. ... The Pullman, Dungess & Co. Show is coming July 3; Van Amburgh 13.

Oswego.—The only booking at the Academy is

for July 2-the Fisk Jubiles Singers.

Rushville.— The Upera house, extensively altered and improved, opened June 21 with a benefit to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornton. They gave "licketed-leave Man." several days later they left for their Washington, D. C., home.

PENNSYLVANIA.

pany experiment for aix weeks at the opening of the Wainti's season. Connoty shift the Forepaugh Dime Museum made money as long as it gave the attrical performations twice a day.

Jorrach and Turon's Broadway Garden the Brünells made their first appearance in Philadelphia June 29... Upholsterers and decorators are at work in the Chestnul-street Opera-house. The automatic-cornetties Pashs closes this week at the Mannerchor. A footsty promised for the production of "Abrifes" at the Wainti will be the appearance of the leading-lady in support of Janish in the complete costume of a premiere danascuse.

There will be malinared alternate Fridays at the Academy of Muhic, managed by Miss Harris. T. B. Prank successor. Simon Hassier will furnish the music. Manager Zimmerman of the Opera-house will Summer at Ocean Beach with his family, making a trip through the White Mountains. Manager Fleischman of the Wainti leaves shortly for Long Branch, with his wife and equipages. Press agent Bondeily of the Wainti leaves shortly for Long Branch, with his wife and equipages. Press agent Bondeily of the Wainti leaves shortly for Long Branch, with his wife and equipages. Press agent Bondeily of the Wainti leaves shortly for Long Branch, with his wife and equipages. Press agent Bondeily of the Wainti leaves shortly for the Sammer to the Virginia Garden, Atlantic City, where the Philadelphia Comic-opera Co. opened 29 in "La Perichoie." Addle Florenti and Mary Dahl, concert singers, appear this week at Louis Atlantic Garden, on Ninth street. Kellar's assistant, Claudi, has been presented by him with a \$250 hunting-case gold watch. The ethic which he sent the Check to that institution, was \$1.00.85. Hugh Coyle writes me from Brooklyn that there has been no misonderstanding between him and Kellar, and that his week him and for which he sent the check to that institution, was \$1.00.85. Hugh Coyle writes me from Brooklyn that his work he from Pulladelphia has been occassined only by busines. Hrooklyn. The Wainti and Harris and Lizzle Smith

ritisburg. The intention of the management of the Operanduse was to close June 27; but the satisfactory manner in which "The Galler Slave" was produced and the drawing ower of the company induced them to whithue the engagement another week. "The Italian Convict," announced as a new play, will be the attraction. According to the bill, there are leading parts in the play for two trained dogs. The attaches' benefit, 25, was a bumper.

Gettysburg.—James C. Hoey, leading-basso of the New York Standard Opera Co., died in Carlisle, Pa., June 17 not in Brooklyn), and was removed to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., 18. The company had fulfilled an engreuneth of five nights in Carliele, and Ibst two in Brooklyn, N. Y., 18. The company had fulfilled an engreuneth of five nights in Carliele, and Ibst two in Brooklyn, N. Y., 18. The company had fulfilled an engreuneth of five nights in Carliele, and Ibst two in Isst Issue of Chippers, ..., The New York Standard Opera Co. appeared in Metlellan's Opera house here 17, 18, 19 and 20 cents. Mile. Escalons, prima-donna, made a decided hit as Olivette. ... The Upera house has been colleged to seat between 700 and 800, and, ander the management of Warren & Brunkerhoff, is doing a good business.

Allentown.—Campbell's World and Sensational Wonders, in connection with Rice's Comedy Co., came to Allentown June 22, struck canvas, and have been here all the week doing a fair business. ... At the Academy of Music during the past week school exhibitions were held. York.—The Opera-house doors will reopen July 2, the Hayda Quartet giving their concluding concert of the series. Mrs. Belle Cole is to assist. ... One of the attaches of Buffaio Bitl's Wild West was arrested turing their say here for picking a man's proceed. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence. He was released the same evening for want of evidence.

"Sealed Instructions" ended last week quite disastrously financially, the attendance throughout having been poor. The Thalia Opera Uo, presents "lassparone," "Boccaccio," "Det Feldprediger," "The Beggar-student" and "Die Fledermaus" this week. Next week Sydmy Rosenfeld opens a season of Kngiish light-opera. The company includes Roland Reed, Alice Harrison, Herbert and Belle Archer, J. A. Herbert, Signor Cervini, Geo. H. Broderick, Hamilton Nichols, Emma Baker and Mollie Powers.

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Powers.

Exposition Opera-Hall.—The sojourn of the Amberg Thalia Opera Company ended last week. Owing principally to unfavorable weather, the engagement was not a financial success. This week the Mexican Band commences an engagement.

Propile's Treather.—"A Wife's Honor" gave satisfaction to paying houses last week. "Myrile Ferns" is running this week. The season closes July 6 with a benefit to J. J. Cline, treasurer; H. A. Ripley, assistant-treasurer, and W. N. Bryant, advertising agent.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"Myrile Ferns," with Jos. D. Clifton, Miss May Treat and her dog "Trix," drew fairly well last week, considering the oppressive heat. Geo. Morton in "His Sin" is this week's attraction.

LYCKUM THEATRE.—Fostelle's "Mrs. Partington".

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Lyceum Theatre.—Fostelle's "Mrs. Partington"
Co. played to fair houses last week. Thos. L. Grenier, proprietor, was given a rousing benefit Friday night. After the "Power of Money" engagement this week, the theatre will be closed until Any. 29.

day highl. After the "Power of Money" engagement this week, the theatre will be closed until Aug. 29.

MCTCKER'S REOFENING is announced for July I with "True Nobility" for the first time on any stage and the dramatic debut of its author, John C. Freund. The company has already been given in The Clippes. McVicker's Leatre is occupietely reconstructed as to bear scarce the semblance of its forner appearance. The decorators and upholisterers are now putting the finising touches and when their work is complete the result will be the freshest and most elegant home of the drama in the West. Indeed, the whole building has undergone a change, and it is now one of the most striking structures on Maulison street. The two added stories and the filling out of the front elevation above the main satisface of the self-fice an imposing look. Mr. British of the self-fice an imposing look. Mr. Schanges. The main entrance has one widened. The taket-offices, of which there are widened. The taket-offices of which there are the way to be not be divided by three lines of doors. The outer line, which is practically a series of storm-doors, will be of plain

giase, the middle one, leading to the tocket windows, will be of handsome beveled glass, and the inner one, leading to the foyer, will be of beautility stained glass. The floors are to be of handsome glass of white marble and to provide and guilshed grage, marble, more are to be standed will be of warm, sich floors are to be studied will be of warm, sich floors are to be studied with electric lights, and a brilliant display of the seame display of the seame display of the seame display. The doors are to be studied with electric lights, and a brilliant display of the seame display. The door ration is next floor, and the seame display of the seame displa

In of the Grand Opera-house has returned from a trip to Colorado.

Rockford.—The Acme Comboly Co. diled but the week of June 15-20 to good phisingles. Bookings for the Summer are as follow: N. John Jr. St. John, lecture; 39, one week, Stewart Theathe (o. ; July S. "Silver Kings." It. Barlow Wilbert A Rankin's Minatrels; Aug. 31, Barthele-mey's Equine Paradox, one week.

Cerro Gordo.—The Rose Goodall, Anna Quinn, May. "The Rankin's managers, lawy grated their Summer season here July 22, opining in "Kathleen Mavourneen." The roster, iteritudes Rose Goodall, Anna Quinn, May. "Will. Of Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Will. O' O' Blannis, Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Mallon) (May. Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Mallon) (May. Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Charlon (May. Chas. O' Banlon and San O' Mallon (May. Chas. O' Banlon and Charlon (May. Chas. O' Banlon and Charlon (May. Charl

sent then to the wall,

Erie—The St. quinten and her leading-man go
to New York to reorganize.

Sheffield.—The St. quinten and her leading-man go
to New York to reorganize.

Sheffield.—The Steffield Opera house opened
June 26 to a packed and pleased audience. The Bobby
Rewcomb Oomedy Co. played 26, 27, to big business. The
season here then closed.

Chicago.—Augustin Daily's company of comcitians piaged "A Right Off" all last week, and presented it to packed, sweltering audiences at every
performance. The company closes a very successful six weeks' engagement this week, and will be
followed by Haveriy's Minstreis.

Columbia Theatrie.—"Falka" was revived by
the McCauli Company and macte a good hit. It
gives way to "The Bail' this week.

Grand Opera-House.—The three weeks' run of
"Sealed Instructions" ended last week wite disastrously financially, the attendance throughout havting been pager. The Thalla (press Company to present in a state of uncertainty.

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NEW JRRSEY—[Seb Page 240.]

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Jersey City.—Darkness reigned supreme at
the Academy during last week. A large house
greeted Ed. Harriga and his company pure 29.
They made their appearance in the second act of
The Major." To the benefit of Manager Henelosed, so far as the regular performance are concerted, until the opening in September, to one will now be
closed, so far as the regular performance are to be
made the owner will have to do it, as the season has
not been a money-making one for Manager Henderson, and, again, it's 8 question whether W. H.
Henderson will reopen the Academy next season.
Everything at present is in a state of uncertainty.
Three is a rumor abroad that Lillian Spencer will
make her appearance here at the opening of the
season in September, for one week.

Washieuris Dink Museum.—Harry Simon in

Paterson. — At the Opera-house George M. Baker's military drama "The Home Guard" (better known as "Enlisted for the War") will be presented June 30 by local artists, for the benefit of Sidney Walton. Čo. C. National Guard, and the Paterson Martial Corps will assist. The performance will be under the management of Richard Miller. Carren's William State of June 20 to 18 t

Newark.—Favor & Healy's Comedy Co. opened to a good house June 29 in "A Bag of Flour," and met with a very cordial reception. Eddle Coles a young Newarker, appeared as the bad boy, Johnny Doian, and made a hit. The piece is claimed to be a word-for-word copy from "The Corner Grocery," as four of the cast were with Dan Sully last season. In fact, Mr. Sully was present at the first performance of the play, in company with Harry Simmons, and they both expressed themselves well, able to recognize an old friend. Mr. Sully said, however, that he should take no legal steps to prevent its production. [Mr. Sully leils us differently. He says Healy & Favor have made out so clear a case that he can't help enjoining them, in order to protect himself. He has already notified his lawyers to prosecute. He speaks with regret of this conduct of his former employes.—ED. CLIP-FER.] The season will close July 4, and the house will reopen Aug. 24.

GRAND OFFRA-BOUSE.—The California Minstrals opened June 29 to a very good house. The "Ten-mile Crossing" Co. did a light business last week. Night of 35, the stage hands refused to do any work until Manager Gray paid them the balance due on their salaries. When the curtain

had been kept down fully half an hour after time, Mr. Gray appeared and paid the amounts demanded, and then dischlarged the men.

SCHARLE PAYLLON. Blustness opened good at this popular record 39, with the Blaisdell Opera Co.

MINTION.—W.T. CORTIGAR, treamours of, Newark, Lodge of Blus was married 25 to Amelia C. Hunkis. Among the of Blus was married 25 to Amelia C. Hunkis. Among the guests was a delegation from the bodge, by whom a heart guests was a delegation from the bodge. by whom a learn still ellips, The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada weeks Couldy. The couple went on a trip to Canada we were considered with the couple went on the couple went on a trip to Canada we were considered with the couple went on the coup

Atlantis City. Later letter. Morton & Southmell dagened the Urrinia Garden, June 27, to good bus
lasses. The president Hendricks was among the auditive
Seline Dolace and Charles Campbell and Litzle Sind
(dancer) appeared in "Ea Perichols." Catherins
Levit and an opera troupe open here July 6

Hobokem.—At Wareing's Germania Theatre
Louis Robie remains week of June 29. The new
faces are Sheehan and Coyne, Latour and Bennet,
Delmanning Bros. Ada Oakley, Charles French,
Beatrice Heath, Schwartz and Luckhardt.

Red Bank.—The Two Orphans! is to be given
here July 4 by Panline Markham and colimbria.

MISSOURI.- See Page 249.

HAISSOURI.—See Page 240.]

Kansas City.—At Gillis, Opera house Grace Hawtherne played a return engagement June 21 appearing in "tunecha" to a well-filled house. A 25 cents admission to the balcony crowded it.

Collskum Theatrre.—On 22 the new faces were Bessie Beech, Dolin and McCarthy, Belle Dolan, Lillie Morris, Jennie Howard and the Steens. Remaining: Delmore and Wilson, Fillmore, Col. Jack Gallagher. Business is exceedingly good.

Mack's Summer Pavillor.—T. F. Mack is proprietor and A. W. Cole manight. Upsined as a tent show it, and has been doing a fair business. For the week of 22–27: Leavitt's All-Star 70. Blind Amos, Princess Pocahontas, Gus and Willie Peters and Carroluta Pept...

The following are now stopping in Hansas City: Branchon and Davis, Bartlett and Brewster Tilley Bouten. Cunningham and Curran, Dick and Ida Cummings. Jerry Cunningham, Delmore and Wilson, Baby Ewing. Ed. Gallagher, Millard Fillmore, Sted and Jennie Groman. James and Frankie Hall, Howard and Kent. Annie Harrold, Hall Sister, Kealing and Flynn, Dan Keating, Kelley and Bertha, Leroy and Hart. Thos. Leary, Frank Ligster, Minnie Lewis, John McNiece, Mathewh and Fisher, Krysk, Kulb. Guss and Will Peters, Snannon and Huey, Sweeney and Kerney, Smith and Lawrence, Kitty Smith, J. C. Taylor. Wyle and Thompson, Charley West, Ed. Morton of Morton and Cassidy.

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St. Joseph.—At Tootle's Opera house the last performances of the season will, be given June 2, when Grace Hawkinfie will appear one night and matines. [See "Latest by Telegraph."] She will play "Eanchon" at the matines and "Queena" at the evening performance. The advance sale is very good...... The Olympic, after playing to poor business for three weeks, closed 20, and is now a thing of the nast. The proprietors and performers, have departed, for business now. The map Hase, who retreashed himsel as proprietaed a museum, has not been heard of since. There is a good opening here for a museum....... A comic opera is in rehearsal here.

COLORADO— (See Page 240.)

Den ver.— it the Tabor Opera-house "A Cold hay When We Get Leth" holds the boards week of lithe 25 July i. Almee last week played a successful return engagement, with a souventr performance evening of June 24.

ACADRAY of Millio.—The Denver Ladies' ideal Opera Co. (Prof. Koenigsberg, conductor, and Prof. E. J. Pasmore and Lewia Parker, managers), will present "A Dress Rehearsal" June 26, 36 and July The "Eccentric Dusters Chobus," by Prof. Pasmore, and other specialties will be introduced. The cast will be composed entirely of ladies, including all the best local talent. The company will probably play the State circuit after the performances here.

PALACE VARIETY.—Same company as announced last week. Business is fair.

JOHN ROBINGO'S GIRCUS is due July 4.

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MONTANA; (See Page 249.)

Helens, Haby Letter, Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels strived from Bozeman morning of June 28. opening their engagement here the same evening to a crowded house. Every part of the performance delighted the audience. The features which especially pleased were the clog-dances and acrobatic and burlesque gymnastic specialties of Welby and Pearl; Milt G. Barlow in his specialty, assisted by Eddie Fox, and Geo. Wilson. They play to a good house to night (24), and there is no question but they will have a crowated one on 23—their final performance. They leave Helena morning of 26, playing in Deer Lodge that evening; thence they go to Ahaconda, where they appear 27, and open their week's engagement at Butte 29. ... It is rumored that Ming's Opera-house of his city will be remodeled during the Summer. It is now lighted entirely by gas. ... An incipient fire occurred in the Cosmopolitan hotel at about 10 o'clock P. M. 24, caused by the explosion of a lamp. No general alarm was given, and the damage is slight. Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels were stopping at this house.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore.—At the Academy of Music "The

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Baltimore.—At the Academy of Music "The Bohemian Girl" was put on June 29, with Mary Beebe as Arline, and George Appleby, who lately joined this company, as Thaddeus. "The Pirates of Penkance" will be heard the latter half of the week. "Patinitism" follows July 6.

ODEON THEATRE.—Lizzie Smith, Larry Smith, Neille, Harris, James Reidy and Louise De Luis were the additions to the company June 29, Ids Plorence remaining over.

Brevittes.—Burdia Bill's Wild West Show was at Monumental Park 25-27, and drew big audiences.

Kernan's Skating-rink has closed again for the Summer.

Havana.—Publilones' Troupe are traveling in the interior of the island.....The Zootogical Pa-villon meets with but limited success.....Facon's Theatre is closed.....The Albion Theatre is closed

Beason in September, for one week.

WASHRURN'S DIME MUSEUM.—Harry Simon, in
"An Outlaw's Son," closed 27: to fair business. W.
F. Shea's Co., in "Burfale Bill," with Geo. Mordaunt in the star part, opened 29 to a good house. Ed.
Murphy, of the "Streets of London," is with the company.

Birmingham.—The Southern Varieties has opened for the season. Al. Stinson is stage-manager. Ang. Kowallik proprieter and Post Mentage. ALABAMA.

Birmingham. — The Southern Varieties has opened for the season. Al. Stinson is stage-manager, Aug. Kowalilk proprietor and Prof. Montano leader. Cora Ritchie, Flora De Forest, Frank Jerome, Dora Ritchie, Lottie Murrell and Tom Finegan were the opening company. Business is good. . . . The Theatre Comique will open July 12. Odom A Fisher are proprietors, and Frank Hufman is manager. The opening company will comprise Chas. J. Hall. J. C. Murphy, Al. Stinson Lucy Hail, Lizzie Hall, Nelle Lewis, May Dean, Ada Sinclair, Mamie Long and Lottie Forrest.

TENNESSEE. TENNYSSEE.

The Fay Tempieson Opera Co. have engaged for two weeks at Estival Park, and will open in "Olivette" June 30. Ed. Gorman is in the city completing arrangements..... Harry Walker, manager of the People's Theatre, is running Sunday steamboat excursions to Quarine Station on the Mississippi..... Mrs. Jessie Cooper, widow of Harry Cooper of Cooper & Jackson's Circus, is keeping a boarding-house in the city. Her sister, known to the profession as Mattie Howard, is for the present residing with her.

RHODE ISLAND.

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Providence.—At the Sans Souci Gardens June 29 the Standard English-opera Co. opened a week's engagement to "Standing-room Only," presenting "Fra Diavolo." "Pop" follows July 6, and a "Lights o' London" Co. are due 13. Last week "The Private Tutor" closes to moderate business.

THEATRE COMIQUE.—A departure from the usual routine of variety to that of drams marked the malinese performance June 29, when John Murray appeared as Bob Brierly in "Ticket-of-leave Man." introducing several of the stock cast here as the supporting company. E. F. Sullivan was an excellent Hawk shaw. Venie White's make-up as Sam Willoughby pieased her friends, and she scored a hit. Phineae Leach as Melter Moss and Louise Dempsey as May Edwards ware on several occasions applanded. The man several here will probably close for the season July 4. Order the Calmard Company and Calmard Calmard

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week's senting 'Lights Private usual Hawk Hawk oughby Phineas May Ed he man July 4, all cam...There are several reasons why "A Modern Venus" was not viayed at the Providence Opera-house this week, and Manager Fielding can best explain them ... Gus Mortimer, manager for Roland Resd. is summering at River, and the several several

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.—There is a dearth of amusement novelties in the Hub just at present. The Boston Museum
continues to be the only theatre open and there
this week E. E. Rice's Opera Co., headed by Lillian
Russell and J. H. Ryley, are doing "Polly" for the
first time in this city. The engagement is for
several weeks I believe. Ed. Harrigan's Co. closed
a very successful two weeks' engagement 27, and
returned to New York 28.

OAKLAND GARDEN.—Tony Pastor's Co. began a
week's engagement 29. All the favorites appeared,
including the Kernells, the American Four, Harry
Watson, Blida Thomas, Katsnoshin, P. C. Shortis,
the diminuitive McShanes and Tony himself. The
Standard English-opera Co. closed to a rather light
week, 27. Eusits & Tathill's "Modern Veanus" Co.
open next week.

DIME MUSECUMS.—At Austin & Stone's this week
are seen the largest horse in the world, Portia the

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DIME MUSECUSS.—At Austin & Stone's this week are seen the largest horse in the world, Portia the \$1,000 Beauty, "What is It?" Hungarian Gipsy Band, etc., in addition to a variety show by Sam Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen and their respective companies.... At Keith & Batcheller's Gayety Hall is exhibited a copy of The Arctic Moon, a journal published at Fort Conger by the Greeley exporers. It was written by C. H. Henry, who was shot for sicaling the food of his companions. The flower-show continues, and many interesting curios are also to be seen. Murray & McVicker's Co. present the stage-shows. Business is believed to be very good. Nots.—Blanche Corelli was plaintiff last week in two suits against the Bijou Theatre Co. to recover \$283, which amount, it was claimed, was due Miss Corelli. The jury awarded her \$195.17. Miss Corelli's grievance was originally against the late Geo. H. Tyler, then the Bijou's manager.

Lawrence -Barnum's Circus showed here June Lawrence.—Barnum's Circus showed here June 26 to about ten thousand people. Your correspondent made an early visit to the tents, and found many of the ataches of the show reading THE CLIPFER. In conversation with Chas. B. Tripp, the armies young man, he told me he would sooner go without his supper than miss THE CLIPFER. In last week's paper mention was made of the marriage of Mile. Jefferies, the Circassian Lady. A mistake was made as to the bridegroom, whose name is Mr. Horner....R. G. Ingersoil lectured here to a fair house 22.

New Bedford.—J. C. Omey has been elected manager of the Opera-house and Liberty Hall for another year.

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Worcester.—E. E. Dawn's "Private Tutor" Co. openes for a week June 29 at Bigelow's Garden. Harry Neagle manages this troupe. R. E. Graham opens his Summer sesson here next week in "Brother Max." At Bristol's Pavillon the Maras, Caroline Cushman, McAvoy and Rogers, Hamilia and Newcomb and Dick Sands are the chief attractions. Business all 'round remains only fair.

ARKANSAS.

AKKANSAS.

Little Rock.—Stage-manager Alvin Thomas of the Opera-house is to benefit June 30. W. G. Maurice and John F. Hume will direct the entertainment. The following professionals visiting the Springs have volunteered: The Logans (Ed. and Gertie), Charles Penny, Jno. H. Wright and the Blackford Brothers. ____

Brothers.

Keokuk.—At the Keokuk Opert-house, Miner's "Sliver King" played to a large and appreciative audience June 25. Coming: The Chicago Opera Co., for six nights and one maninee, commencing 29.... At Gibbons' Opera-house, the Acme Dramatic Co. opened a two weeks' engagement 22 to a well-filled house. Later in the week, they averaged only fair. Maud Howe and J. B. Negrotto are billed as the stars.... Burr Robbins' Circus comes early in July; date not definite.

Des Moines.—The Des Moines Dime Museum has been well patronized the past week. The Gerry Sisters, on account of the sickness of Kirty, were unable to fill their date, and Wade and Hastlings stayed to fill up. They are booked for four weeks. The museum part closes June 27. but the theatre will be run as a variety. Booked for 29: Fannie and Rose Kastens, J. H. Symonds, Billy Allen, Klitie Wolf and Billy Wade and Maude Hastlings. Carrie Ackers was united in marriage to Billy Taylor of Chicago on the stage of the Museum evening of 25, before a large audience.

CANADA.—[See Page 249.]
Trenton.—The New Lansdowne Roller-rink was surned June 29. The fire was of incendiary origin.

KANSAS.—[See Page 249.] Fort Scott.—At the Opera-house, June 24, the Stewarts (Dick and Annie) gave a poor show, in which Annie's club-swinglog was the only bright feature.

GEORGIA.

Augusta.—The Kitty Ruodes Co, will on June 29 play, for the first time on any stage, a piece by Carl Webber entitled "Cranks, or Fun Alive." Miss Rhode, has the leading-role

CIRCUS, MINSTREL AND VARIETY

MARIE LOFTUS, on her return to this country in the Fall, will probably go on tour with Harry Brown's Excelsior Burlesque Co. Anna Boyd will go with the same trappe.

THERE are two Lydia Rosas in the variety branch. The Lydia who delights the patrons of the Arion, Butte City, Mon., protests against the use of her name by the Lydia who plays through Texas. The latter Lydia was formerly Mile. Angle, and was at one time the wife of Manager Escher of St. Louis, Mo.

A NINE composed of members of Ed. Harrigan's company played a six inning tie-game of baseball with a nine made up from Oakland Garden (Boston) attaches June 28, at the Boston Baseball Grounds. One of THE CLIPPER'S Boston correspondents acted as unoite.

One of THE CLIPPER'S BOSION COTFESPONDENTS acted as umpire.

TONY FARRELL, JENNIE LELAND, and Frank Mc-Nish's little boy have gone to Long Island to rest. Mr. McNish remains in the city, full of business.

AL FOSTELLE, who is disputing the pipeophone priority with allen and West, writes to describe his instrument, which appears to be made up similar to the Allen and West pipeophone. These parties must now settle the question between themselves. Our columns have had sufficient to say of their claims and counter-claims.

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claims and counter-claims.

JENNIR, a ten-year-old tigress, died in the Central Park Menagerie June 28. A maiformation prevented her from giving birth to a full litter of tiger-kittens, and, though surgery was resorted to, all attempts to save her failed.

FRANK DUMONT has written a new pantomimic comedy, called "Camping Out." for Gregory and Wells, who will do it next season.

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MRS. JESSIE COOPER and Mattle Howard are settled in Memphis, Tenn.

CHAS. HENRY HODSON, the Liverpool, Eng., manager, who was sentenced last April to five years' penal servitude for throwing vitriol in his wife's face, died recently in prison.

EDDIE QUINN sails for England July 2 for a two years' absence abroad. He will join Moore & Burgess' Minstrels.

The PERDYS were at the Folly Theatre, Manches-

Trope.

J. W. Randolph proudly exhibits a contract he has with Bonfanti for next season's tour of the Applegate & Randolph Burlesque Co. He will, therefore, have two premieres with his company.

PURVIS & WHITE'S SHOW have been engaged by the Gorchester Beach Co. to give two performances daily at Gorchester Beach, Md. They opened June 29 for a week.

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Belle Stinson left Hall's Circus at Brunswick, Ga., and is resting at her home in Ann Arbor, Mich. Stelled Be Vers's action against the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway Company for loss of effects, properties and contracts, while traveling on one of their steamers from Hamburg to Grimsby, on her way to America, in December, 1883, when the Gainsborough collided with the steamship Wear, was heard on June 15 in the Admiralty, division of the Queen's Bench, London, Eng. Only the plaintiff and her husband were cross-examined as to the details of the lost effects and broken contracts at £20 per week, which the female plaintiff was unable to fulfill through the accident. A verdict was entered for the plaintiff, Judgment as to the amount to be paid being postponed. On 17 judgment was given for the plaintiff, £1,400 and costs. Bob Slavin and Carroll Johnson close with Haverly's Minstrels at Springfield, Ill., July 4. They come directly East.

Wood, Beasley and Carroll Johnson close with Haverly's Minstrels at the Westons made their reappearance as a team at Koster & Bial's Sunday evening, June 28.

The "METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS," at Tony Pastor's Thea.re, this week, are a commonwealth organization. Joe Garland is treasurer. They lease the house from Dan Sully, and share the receipts after the expenses.

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JOE HART has made a hit in the fishing-line. It happened at Vinal Haven, Me. last week, and it was a 56fb. cod. We have an affidavit on file as to the weight of the fish.

OUR Penn Yan, N. Y., correspondent reports Fred Ferguson, formerly of circus note, as now an auctioneer.

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PRINCE KATSNOSHIN'S season here will close with the tertermination of his engagement with Tony Pastor. He
will shortly play in Berlin, Germany.
ALF. DEAN has recovered from his illness, and is again
at work.

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THE suit of Thatcher, Primrose & West against Carl
Rankin was on June 29 transferred by Justice Brady to
the United States Circuit Court, in order that the injunc-tion (if obtained) shall hold good throughout the United
States.

PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU. Wants of Managers and Performers Press Notices, Vacant Dates, etc.

DRAMATIC.

The City Hall, Fulton, Mo., will open the season Aug. 17, the Golden Trouge being booked for one week. Manager C. Geptardt states that the prices of seats will run from 35 cents to 75 cents, and that the house, to correct any misapprehen-ion, will not offer a ten or twenty cents show. He has a card of particulars in another column. A dramatic agent is wanted.

The Opera-house, Kittsuning, Pa., is booking for next sonson.

The Opera-Bouse, Structure, Season.

The "Emma Landis Musical and Comedy Company" will take the road July 13, playing Dr. S. M. Landis' satire, entitled "Our American Quacks." Managers of theatres and museums having open time, see card.

George A. Skinner, manager of the Opera-house, Mt. Clemens, Much., is in want of a first-class farmatic or opera company, for the opening Sept. 1, and later. See card.

Manager William Austin announces that he will not put the Austi. Burle-que Company on the road the coming season and managers are requested to cancel dates arranged with the show. Mr. Austin has no connection with any traveling organization. He has disposed of the route laid out for the burle-sque troupe to J. J. Applegate, who has re-engaged the artists and will carry out the plans of the show on his own responsibility and in excel-

A full dramatic company is wanted, as per Jule F

A tull dramatic company is wanted, as per our sitter's cant. Louise Rial, Laura A Bigger and Will S. Marion, suported by a well-selected company in "Fortune's Fool," Love and Reason" and "A Desperate Game," can be cooked for next season. George W. Farren is the manger. See card. The company is complete. Handsome rinting is amounted as among the attractions in the dvertesing part.

Jule Keen, who as the Dutchman is one of the dramatic satures of Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" Show, can be enset for next season.

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A. R. Wilber is successfully directing the fortunes of several enterprises. He is manager of Yank Newell's Brannatic Company, and general-manager for Fonda's Lyceum Company, the Melville Sisters' Brannatic Company and Prof. Stevens' Pavilion Show. He offers engage-

ments to dramatic people.

Professor R. Andre will star Charles De Kress, supported by an excellent company, in a play entitled "Streets of London." Managers having open time, see card. card.

Lugene Sullivan, leads and leading-beavies, recently
with the Edward Clifford Dramatic Company, can be engaged. Me has excellent press-notices from Western

papers.
Several dramatic and comedy people are wanted by W.
G. Fonda for the Lyceum Company.
Leon Le Clair is in want of a partner for a dramatic

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R. F. French states that this play, entitled "Montenuma," meiodrama in the acts, is copyrighted. Any infringer states are the several date in Septimer and the several strength of the several str

A clarionet-player is wanted for Col. Giles' "Great World's Fair" by Charles Ramsey, leader. Ed. P. Winters, a b-flat cornettest, can be engaged. A double-bass and tubs, also a sollo-cornet and violin, an be engaged, as per H. A. Cassett's card. Harry L. Berry, snare-drummer, is at liberty. M. H. Waite, slide-trombone, is open for an engage-ment.

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Karl Goebel, cornet, baritone or violin performer, can be engaged.

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A number of minstrel performers are wanted, as per R. itzgerald's card.

A. J. Talbot, Ethiopian comedian and endman, can be

Campbell's Pavilion Show, now exhibiting in Philadel-phia, is open for combinations. The candy privilege is to let and a lot of seats and a tent are for sale. A lady is wanted for street parade. See Sig. Lowande's lard.

card.

Circus people, in all the branches, are wanted by Carroll & Mack, as per card.

A bose canvasuan and a bose-hostler are wanted for Lee & Scribner's tircus. Bill Scott is inquired for Drivers are wanted for Fank A. Robbins' Museum, Circus and Menagerie. See W Bandolph's card.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prof. E. C. Taylor's Congress of Wonders is reported as doing a good business in Connecticut. The press continues to notice the show as being full of attractive merit. The the state of the state of

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

JOHN FISH. Who had been manager of various places of entertairment in England, and last was connected with the Bethevus Gardens, London, died suddenly of apoplexy about June 3.

JAMES WHITEHEAD, a member of the crehestra at Hegler's Cirque for many years, died in London, Eng. June 16.

MRS. STOKER, at one time well known to the dramatic profession of Great Hritain, died in London, Eng., May 31, aged eighty-four.

PROP. WILSON MAZZONL—In "Latest by Telegraph." Cincinnati reports the death of this magician.

BERTHA RAVENNA.—The death of this German singer is reported in "World of Amusemest."

MRS. MARGARET HALEY (May Hamilton) is reported to us as having died suddenly June 21 at hey home in New Orleans, La. It may be confirmed in a later issue.

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The Southern Varieties, Birmingham, Ala., offers long aggements to specialty performers.

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July 1.—Canadian W. A. races, Woodstock.
July 2. 3.—L. A. W. annual meet. Buffalo, N. Y.
July 3. 4.—Bartholomew Co. W. races, Columbus, Ind.
July 4.—Race meeting at Boston, Mass.
July 20. 21.—Ohio Division L. A. W. tournament, Springfield,
July 22. Pennsylvania Division L. A. W. meet and Scranton B. C. tournament, Scranton.
July 23, 4.—State tournament, Scranton.
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Aug. 13.—Berkshire Co. (Mass.) Wheelmen tournament,
Aug. 27, 25.—Cleveland (D.) B. C. open races.
Sept. 1, 2.—Connecticut B. C. annual tournament, Hartford.
Sept. 8, 9, 10.—Springfield (Mass.) B. C. tournament.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

Scranton B. C. tournament—July 18, with A. J. Kolp, 219 Wyoming avenue, Scranton, Pa.

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The races for the one-mile bicycle and five-mile tricycle championships were held at Aston Lower Grounds, Birmingham, Eng., June 13. The f-rmer was won by Sanders Sellers. Preston C. C., in 2m. 47 kgs., after a severe race with W. A. lilston, Birchfield H., whom he managed to defeat by barely six inches. Each had won his trial heat in the same time. 2m. 45 kgs. lilston is but seventeen years old, and a brilliant future on the 'cycling path seems in store for him. The tricycle race was won by R. Cripps. Nottingham B. C., in 16m. 53 kgs., G. Gatehouse second. About ten thousand people attended.

Same day, at the Alexandra Park track, London, in the final heat of a one-mile tricycle handicap. P. J. Letchford, scratch, finished a foot behind the winner, in 3m. 1/gs., which excels Corsellis' record of 3m. 3 kgs......June 16, at the Cambridge University grounds, Furnival and Gatchouse estab.ished a new record for one mile on the tandem tricycle (2m. 47 kgs.). N. Webber did likewise for two miles on a bicycle (5m. 30 kgs.), and II. N. Corsellis and G. M. Webber did still better, cutting the figures to 15m. 17 kgs. but their performance was subsequently beaten by G. Gatehouse and P. Furnival, who on this class of machine eclipsed all records from a mile and a quarter to five miles, the full distance being ridden in 14m. 22 kgs..... June 18, as the Crystal Palace track, Sydenham, Joseph Grose and T. Battensby rode an hour's match on Rudge Safety bicycles, for \$75 a side, the former winning by half a yard and covering 19 miles 216 yards, being the record for this style of machine.

In the fifty mile road race from the Boscobel House, Lynn, Mass, to Rowley, June 27, the starters were: D. O. Danforth, Cambridge B. C.; W. A. Rhodes, Derchester B. C.; A. L. Jenness, Bockingham B. C.; W. F. Whitcomb, Boston; Gideon Haynes Jr., Massachusetts R. C.; H. E. Leonard, Cambridge B. C.; W. A. Rowe, Lynn 'Cycle Club; A. C. Getchell, Cambridge B. C.; W. A. Rowe, Lynn 'Cycle Club; A. C. Getchell, Cambridge B. C.; W. A. Rowe, Lynn 'Cycle Club; A. C. Getchell, Cambridge B. C.; W. A. Salem, Beverly, Wenham, Ipswich to Bailey's drug-store in Rowley. They were checked at the Essex House in Salem and at Rowley. At Salem there was rain, and at Beverly and Wenham badly washed roads, rain and hail. Whittaker, Getchel and Rowe, dropped out at Rowley. In pte of bad going the records were lowered. Result: W. A. Rhodes, 3h. 44m. 10s.; D. O. Danforth, 3h. Sain, 25s.; A. A. McCurdy, 3h. 66m. 25s.; Walker, The previous best record was Burnham's 3h. Sun, 25s.; A. A. McCurdy, 3h. 66m. 25s.; Walker, The previous best record was Burnham's 3h. Sun, 25s.; A. Rowley and Goldmedal, while Danforth, a cecived a silver and gold medal, A NEW FIFTY-MILE RECORD.

BL'AD-RIDING IN CALIFORNIA.

J. Row man of the Oakland Bleycle Club claims to have received made two bicycle-runs, one of twenty and the others, in twenty-four hours' duration, with an interval of '1' hours between, commencing at indinight, May '90, and ending June 2, at 6.47 A. M. In the first run '60 miles were covered, and in the second 200 miles, a the lat of 367 miles ridden during the whole trip. The kime from starting to ending was 64h. 47m. or two day, and two and a hall nights, one of the nights being occupied in sleep. The night-riding was done by kie aid of a small hublamp, and was necessarily a ow work, as a rider with a lamp spends aimost as m, the time in dodging imaginary obstructions as he d. 68 in straightforward work. About fifty of the two hundred miles were ridicen as ainst a headwind.

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The third annual meet of the Pannsylvania Division, L. A. W. will be held at Scranton P.a. or Thursday, July 23, an connextion with the sect off annual tournament and entertainment of the Scranton Hevele Club. The parade will start promptly at 80 c'clock a. M., under the command of Chief consul Eugene M. Aaron, from club headquarters, 121 Wyoming avenue, after which the annual business meeting of the division will be held at the Lackawanna Rink. The races will take place at the Scranton Driving Perk, commenting at 2.30 F. M. The entertainment, at 8.0 clock in the evening, at the Lackawanna Rink, will consist of competitive club drills and Lacky riding, allow race, proventation of prizes and other interesting features. Programme: One half mile, novice, open; one mile, club hashcap; one mile, open; one-half mile, boys under 14 years; Stree miles, State charponship; one mile, ride and raw, open; two miles, open; one mile, consolation; one mile, tag of war, three mon from each club; slow race, 169t; anateur fancy riding and club drill. The trace is a balt mile clay trace and club drill. The trace is a balt mile clay trace and club drill. The trace is a balt mile clay trace and club drill. The trace is a balt mile clay trace and club drill. The trace is a balt mile clay trace and club drill. The winners of these receiving a handsome steel engraving and allver bugic respectively. The entra weefee fifty cents for each vent, returnable to all stavers All who can stay over the tollowing day, July 21, a. w fivied to Join the members of the Scranton Rivele Club villey.

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CLEVER UNICYCLE RIDING.—Kaufman of the Rochester (N. Y., Bicycle Club, who of late has been riding about town and down the Court-house steps on the large wheel of his bleycle without baseben, saddle or little wheel, on June 19 rode to Charlotte and return, a distance of about fifteen mites. In going down the trip was made in forty five minutes from Jones' square, distancing a party that was to accompany him with a horse and longy. Few dismounts were made. The feat is considered remarkable, both for speed and endurance, showing what can be done on the unicycle.

T. J. Kirkfatrick, Chief Consul of Oliko, has gone to Buffalo to attend the L. A. W. meet. Two of the Springfield, O., wheelmen, Crothers and Stanton, last week made the best road-record in the State, 135 miles in 14 hours, going to Columbus, forty miles, thence north torty miles, and returning to Springfield, fifty-five miles.

E. A. CLEMENT and William Bell of the Maverick Wheel Chub, East Boston, Mass., covered 1014 miles on June 21. Their total time on the road was 14h.; actual riding time, 10h. 5m.

J. J. GILLIGAN and F. S. Holden, Massachusetts Bicycle C ub, rode fifty-seven miles, from Boston to Salem, Marbichead and return, on a tandem-falcycle, June 25.

THOMAS STEVENS, the tourist, has passed through Constantinopie.

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made in Canada.

Cyclisu IN Onio — The programme of races to take place at Fountain Park, Akron, O., July 4, are as follow: One mile, novice, open; one mile, open, best two in three; half mile, open; one mile, akron Club championship; two miles, open; one mile, akron Club championship; two miles, open; one mile, axio class club; five miles, club championship, ilogyda, slow race, open; hall miles tricycle, open; one mile, consocation, club.

The BIJOU BICYCLE CLUB of South Framingham, Mass., last week elected these officers. President, John W. Gorman; vice, O. L. Fuller; secretary, O. L. Fuller; treasurer, F. D. Lincoln; captain, H. T. Fales; first-lieutenant, M. Rice; bugier, J. W. Gorman.

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Dolph, W. M. Woodside and John Brooks in Cleveland, G. June 27, resulted as follows: One mile—bolph, first, Brooks second, Woodside third; time, 3m. 25s. Five miles—Dolph first, Brooks second, Woodside third; time, 3m. 25s. Five miles—Dolph first, Brooks second, Woodside third; time, 17m. 22s.

THE New Hampshire Division of the L. A. W. will bold their annual run July 4, from Portamouth to Rys Beach (155 miles), thing there at the Farragut House, holding a business meeting, and returning by a different route to Portamouth, the entire distance traveled being 175 miles.

FOUR AMATEUR and one professional race constitute the programme for the cycling meet on a quarter-mile track in Boston, Mass., on the great and glorious Fourth of July. Entries close at 2 r. M. July 3 with Wm. H. Lee, City Hall.

THE Cunningham Company of Boston has failed.

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NOTES OF A LEADER OF ORCHESTRA

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY CHARLES CONNOLLY.

VIOLINS AND HOBBIES.

The entire collection of instruments of the violin tribe belonging to the late Richard Grant White, the eminent word-fiend, is on sale at a music-store on the Bowery. A number of superb'cellos, one of which is valued at only a thousand dollars, make the observant musician with a five-cent box of rosin in his pocket thoughtful, while a glass case full of bows, one of which required two hundred and odd dollars to pessess, renders the same dazed indirections. lars to pessess, renders the same dazed indi-vidual liable to wonder whether it would not be

vidual liable to wonder whether it would not be a downright crime to play the Connaught Man's Rambles with such sticks.

And yet it is said that Richards' playing was very rheumatism. It was simply his hobby, and he loved to range his "babies" all around him, grab one after another by their valuable necks, and, with the aid of one of his best "i-ther" bows, awe out a few touching chro-matic scales and things to his own ineffable delight. He also took a feverish pleasure in having his instruments torn to pieces, exploded

matic scales and things to his own ineffable delight. He also took a feverish pleasure in having his instruments torn to pieces, exploded and run over in various ways, and then lovingly passed together again.

He thought there was something is it. The instrument-repairer who did the tearing to pieces and pasting together no doubt thought there was something in it, too. The rest of us, who work the violin for financial reasons, do not seem to feel so, confident as to the benefits to be derived from this hobby of violin-smashing and rebuilding, and we are apt to feel chilly in the stomach if a horse—with his shoes on—steps squarely on our little old violin, particularly if it happens to be a Mike Stradivarius, a Bill Amati, an imitation Shaugnessy, or something good and old and tough.

It seems strange that the stock of reliable musical lumber the "old makers" used to saw up into fiddles could not have been continued down into the present market; but it seems to have gone out with the old Cremona period, and there is nothing for the strictly honorable and enterprising maker to do, if he wishes to furnish particular customers with just what they seem to want, but to go down to Plonsky's or Solomen's pawnbroker parlor and select a load of fiddles that can be artistically "done up" into "rare old" shape.

It is tough on the eternal "old makers," but it is fairly good for Plonsky and Solomon, and heavenly for the up-to-the-times maker of "new cid violins."

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I am beginning to believe that there is as much hardy bluff in the pretended knowledge of would-be connoisseurs in the matter of wines; and I certainly feel that, in a majority of cases, the "knowing one" who holds a violin at arm's length, turns it over and around and upside down, critically examines its back-bone, looks into its front windows, punches it in the sides, feels its pulse, and goes through the stereotyped motions necessary in an important case of this kind, is about on a par with the party who, when the box of cigars is handed to him, picks over a half dozen or so, seowls intelligently at their form and color, and, after pawing them over and over, finally picks out a bad one.

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This hobby for collecting good instruments is perhaps more popular in England than in this country, and the titled and aristocratic violin-hunters there pay fabulous prices for instruments, and give the average professional tut little chance to get at a real, mellow-voiced old article.

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The case of the Rev. Harreis, an English author, is identical with that of the late Mr. White. The violin permeates his writings, and the loving words concerning it show how deep is his attachment to it.

It is not strange, however, that the violin should find such earnest admirers. The position of the instrument while being played upon is in itself affectionate, and it nestles confidently up to vou while it whispers its poems of passion or sighs its regrets and sorrows in a manner that is certain to create a poetic feeling of companionship in the heart of a man with loving impulses. The reminiscences connected with one's violin are also in themselves a bond of potent power.

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Besides, if it is any good at all, you ought to get at least four dollars on it at any fair-dealing pawnbroker's.
Traits like these naturally endear a man to

Thats like these naturally endear a man to his instrument.

There is another violin-hobbyist—a repairer—in Brooklyn. His is a luxurious craze. Having money to gratify his whims, he has fixed up his workshop like a drawing-room. Carpets, furniture and surroundings are of the most elegant kind, and his lucky tools lie in velvet-lined. glass-covered cases. He is a good one in his line, too, and I would love to patronize a man who does things up so nicely; but unfortunately, a tantalizing habit of forgetting to glue up my pocketbook when I have wealth, very often—or at least always—prevents me from visiting his elegant workshop whenever a leak in my violin renders repairs necessary; and I am forced to search around humble neighborhoods until I can find a "shop" where there is sand on the floor, and where the repairer—who is dreuming over an old pipe from morning until night—will begin by charging me a shamefully low prie, in dthen—if I take him out and over to beer—w'll recklessly let me cut hunks out of

low price, and then—if I take him out and over to beer—will recklessly let me cut hunks out of his original price until I get it away down to a size that will successfully fit me. There is still another hobby connected with violins. It is the harmless habit of telling broad, black, mountainous lies concerning the purchase of an instrument.

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These aggravating lies are sprung on you at short range something like this: "Yes, indee!, a beautiful instrument. Wouldn't take five hundred for it as it stands. And what do you s'pose I prid for it? Haven't the slightest ide., eh? Well, I'll tell you. Three dollars and a half. How's that? Bought it of an old Mexican in Ireland when I was traveling with Van Haverly and Amburgh. He did'nt think it was any good, and his children used it to play ball with. Soon as I heard it hit the ball, I knew by the sound it was a beauty. Bought it, had it fixed up, and now wouldn't part with it for less than half a thousand!"

Now, if you would take that violin and expose it to public view in a window, with a card marked \$500 on it, that story would possess a weird fascination for the listener; but if a period was placed after the first figure, and it read \$5.00, the daring relater of its experiences would be numerously informed that he was a pale and deadly liar, and the violin would be passed by with the indifference any red old five-dollar fiddle deserved.

And of such is the world, and its ways—and ta violins.

Exaggeration is not humor. The ludicrous effect produced may provoke a laugh, but it is of short duration. You may laugh once or twice at a fool who gets off a highly exaggerated expression, but you soon forget it, or it becomes stale, and you do not want to hear it at all.—Pittsburg Dispatch,

LOVE VS. LOGIC. AN OLD PABLE IN A MODERN GUISE. WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

A dispute in Jove's empire one day there began 'Twixt Minerva and Cupid—the subject was man. The wise goddess averred, and defied contradiction, That mortals loved truth and despised silly fiction. "Do you think," quoth her goddesship, sneering at

Cupid.

That there lives on you planet a being so stupid As to turn from my precepts profound and refined To be schooled by an infant, and that infant blind:
No should be together descent No; should we together descend from the spheres
And dwell on you cold orb for one of its years,
For each single proselyte boasted by you,
I'd make a big bet that, at least, I'd have two,"
"You would?" exclaimed Cupid. "Your challer
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"You would?" exchange I take. "I take. "Pray, madam, oblige me by naming the stake."
"The stake? What I net by my first public lecture Against —" "Let's say, madam, a dozen of the stake."

"The stake? What I not by my first public lecture Against —" "Let's say, madam, a dozen of nectar." "Let's say, madam, a dozen of nectar." "Done!" "Lady, your hand, 'tisa wager." "Agreed." "What, ho!" shouted Cupid. "What, ho! Ganymede; A dozen of nectar, and let it be nice—
Tell Bacchus to choose it, I'll pay him his price—
Tell Bacchus to choose it, I'll pay him his price—
This day twelvemonth, as time goes on yon little orb, Put on ice for this lady and me to absorb."
They both sought the earth, and agreed all disguises Should be lawful to both while securing their prizes. Then they parted, arranging, their pligrimage done, To meet and report and find out which had won. Not long after this in the leading diurnals (Five morning and one or two afternoon journals), Of a city renowned of a certain great nation Appeared in big letters the word "Epuccarios" Above an elaborate and learned prospectus, Full of jaw-breaking words, and signed "Doctor Delectus,"
Setting forth that the party subscribing was able.

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to teach, in six months, every language of Babel,
And with all sorts of learning cram men's empty

attics From the nine parts of speech to abstruse mathe

matics.

Next day the professor, determined to dash on,
Took a house on an avenue sacred to fashion,
And announced through a neat-looking circular'

pages establishment," which to both sexes, all ages, Was adapted, and son, father, mother or daughter could be taught—"Terms, five hundred dollars quarter!"

quarter!"

Descried at once were the old-fashioned schools;
The pretty, the homely the bright ones, the fools.
All flocked to the Doctor—"a general movement!"
And wondrous indeed was the rapid improvement
One morn to the school came a prim Quaker youth
And presented a letter sighed "Nathan and Ruth,"
Purporting the bearer their offspring to be.
"Obedish" his name, and concluding "to thee
We commend him, dear friend, and presume thee'l
be kind

To the p or little fellow-thou'lt see he is blind." Quite pleased was the Doctor: "So grave, so demure, That child will astonish the world, I am sure." What an air of deep thought, what methodic pre-

CISION—
He'll make, without doubt, a great mathematician.
Then he spoke to the school of the Quaker youth bilindness. And "hoped all the students would treat him with kindness."

But, lo' in that school, ere a month passed away, in every class there was Old Nick to pay; The pupils—all useful attainments eschewing—By common consent took to billing and cooling! When in Kuclid examined, they talked of the Graces, And their sole calisthenics were loving embraces. While the voice of reproval was answered with bisses.

While the voice of reproduction hisses in the production of kisses. Or drowned in a general chorus of kisses. It soon plainly appeared—though but little he said—that the plain Quaker boy of this row was the head. If he smiled, straight the schoolroom was ringing with laughter;

If he stepped o'er the threshold, the school followed

The doctor perceived all his teaching was ended 'nless this strange frenzy was promptly amended; so one day, our friend Obed from dinner detaining le addressed him with: "Rascal, I'll, give you

He addressed him with: "Rascal, I'll give you a caning if you do not disclose by what art—by what spell, sir—You have made, for a month, my house worse than

You have made, for a month, my house worse than a hell, sir."
Then answered the rogue, with a countenance sly, A slight curi of the lip and a roll of the eye:
"Why, doctor, I thought you a keener observer—I'm Cupid!" "Confound it, and I am Minerva."
MORAL.
Let saplent instructors who fancy that man Can be made truly wise on the "high-pressure" plan, Learn that system is based on the wildest heroics, Which attempts to make men what they never were—stotes.

Giant Intellect strides to his glorious task Does the Samson need no recreation, I ask? He does, and with joyance to brighten his track, Young Love, the gay urchin, sits perched on to back. W. R. Harber.

AN EVENTFUL NIGHT.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW TORK CLIPPER, BY ETTIE ROGERS.

Has any of us, I wonder, a distinctly dual nature—the one dispassionate and just, the other unreason ing and impetuous? Or it, some remote and unguessed niche of our soul does there sit enthroned a small and potent demon, which sometimes breaks the hounds of anarchy to deafen conscience with their yells and hunt our dearest loves to the bitter death?

death?
I can moralize and marvel now, since all is over I can moralize and marvel if I were possessed by some unguessed and puissant spirit not my own, in one melancholy episode of my life; or if some uncanny and unworthier duality of my being had quickened to volition within me. For certainly what I had been before and what I have been since, I was not in that deplorable time which I shudder to recall.

to recall.
I was not ill, nor harassed, nor despondent; I was

I was not ill, nor harassed, nor despondent; I was strong of body, my mind was content, my heart at rest, when I was suddenly impelled to the maddening belief that I was wronged as man had never been wronged before, and when every impulse of soul and sense seemed goading me on for vengeance and human blood.

That particular evening I was sitting alone in the yet unlighted library of my somewhat isolated suburban residence.

Outside was a deliciously fresh and baimy dusk—a serene and beguilling hiatus between the setting of an unclouded sun and the rising of a stormy moon! The winds were still; the great mapies were motionless; there were no sounds save those of occasional hoofs and wheels along the uneven and ungraded highway, or those of the uneasy river complaining with the burden of the prolonged Spring rains. Nothing was visible but the formless shadows where all was shade—nothing more but the dim gleam of the scented lilac bloom, and of one narrow beam of light which issued from a window of the music-room at the far end of the long and low veranda.

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As I sat there gazing dreamily out into the balmy dusk and listening drowsily to the grumbling of the restive river—somebody began softly intoning some fanciful operatic air, and then presently an exquisite voice aroused the husbed gloaming with strain after strain of happy melody.

With a sense of infinite peace, of serenest delight, I leaned back in my luxurious chair and closed my contented eyes. My Lyrie was singing—my wife—the beautiful songstress I had lurred from an anticipated career of conquest and spiender, and cared in the calmer and prosier stronghold of my wedded affections.

affections.

I had never wondered if Lyrie might some time regret her marriage with a man neither particularly young nor especially attractive; I had never questioned if she might some time regret the love for which she had renounced a more dazzling life; I loved her, and she was mine. And in the yet undiminished charm of our loving, I had never cared to speculate of what might have been or what might be—of what might have been in a time of which I had no knowledge; of what might be if for her the charm were dissolved in the alchemy of latent ambitions or undivined illusions.

I distrusted nothing, I apprehened nothing; my mind was content and my heart at rest, as in the dreamy dusk I leaned luxuriously back in my library-chair and serenely listened to the exquisite voice singing:

"A passionate ballad gallant and gay,
A mental song like a trumpet call!

Singing of Death and Honor which cannot die!"
But as I listened the song ceased—ceased abruptly with a sharp dissonance and with a little jangle, as if her fingers had come down with a startled crash upon the resplendent keys of the piano.

Then all was silent. And in the midst of the silence, with a flash and a shock, the unguessed demon unleashed the turbulent jealousies and madening doubts; or the unreasoning duality of my being quickened to a volition which belied my soler senses. At the instant I was assailed by neither a crazy suspicion nor a morbid premonition, but by a vivid and impelient conviction that some concealed and gruesome thing was about to be disclosed to me.
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"Something startled her from her singing, and she is not one to be startled by what threatens no evil," whisperred the voice which was so unlike my own. "Some person has akulked through the garden and through the veranda cassements, and so, unseen and unheard, has gained her presence. She has been too suddenly confronted by some phantom from her past, by the ghost of some ill-stared thing which she had deemed forever buried from her sight. And perhaps even now she is bewaiting what might have been and planning for what might be." Such was the summary of those sudden and in-explicable convictions. I had no sense of hesitancy or scruple; and I was possessed by the deliberate and sanguinary cunning of a crafty madiac.

I neither sighed ner muttered exectations. But I smiled grimly as I arose from my chair and with a stealthy tread walked from the library and down the yet unlighted corridor toward the music-room.

The door was ajar, and I felt not the minutest surprise as I peered into the apartment and beheld the confirmatory scene which was being enacted there. There indeed wasan intruder—a tall man cloaked like a brigand of romance—a handsome man, whose broad and rakish hat flared back from a countenance impressively pallid and haggard! His arms were about my Lyrie, her golden head drooped against his breast, and she was weeping bitterly.

"I could not believe you would remain from me solong if you were among the living." She was sobbing just audiby. "Can nothing be done? Can we not plan something that I may be near you?—that you may come to me sometimes?"

"You were happier to believe me no longer among the living. You will be happier, too, if we shall meet again no more," the man answered with some fierce passion kindling in his haggard black eyes. He lifted her drooping face, he k'ssed the beautiful

with the grance her great once eyes a maded and darkened with unmistakable terror. Perhaps my accusing gaze affrighted her and she feared, she knew not what; for with a scared little cry she shrank back and hid her paling face in both het trembling hands.

But I did not heed her! Any emotion of hers-

But I did not heed her! Any emotion of hers—whether of fear or remorse or shame—was nothing to me then. I was intent only in the pursuit of a cloaked figure vanishing outside—a flying shadow where all was shade. I had been impelled to the belief that I was wronged as man was never wronged before; but I had no upbraiding just then for hermy vengeance was meant for him for whom she had cared before I met and loved her, perchance, and for whom she still cared!

The stormy moon was just visible among the thickening clouds; the wind was beginning to sough among the great maples; the grumbling of the river sounded nearer and more near, so I hastenedonward, hearing now and then the uncertain thud of reckless footsteps, or seeing a rakish hat looming like a black silhouette against a gleam of white moonshine.

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On and on I hastened in stealthy pursuit, through the extensive grounds, across a wooded inclosure of knolls and hollows, and so emerged upon an abandoned road—a deeply excavated curve which somewhere intersected the highway.

The cloaked figure with the rakish hat had become altogether invisible, but of his propinquity I was certain. For a saddled hyrse was nibbling the lush swampy grasses in a hollow down the roadway, and there were vaguely suggestive rustlings among the vines and elders between me and the river, which just there widened to a sulien and almost bankless current.

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"The clump of elders is his last covert." I thought, grimly, as I descended into the curving roa iway and staiked toward the marshy crescent of ground which flanked the river.

And he was there, indeed; but not erect and host tile and defiant. He lay prone upon the earth, moveless, as if he had composed himself for slumber, and totally unaware that a Cain had tracked him to his retreat.

What denunciations I uttered I do not know; I only know that I clutched his brigandish cloak, that I dragged him to an upright posture, and that some murderous thing glittered in my determined grip.

"A man with broken bones and emptied veins is not likely to defend himself," I was at length conscious he had said in strangely strengthless tones.

And as I glared upon him I perceived that his garments were drenched with blood and that one stout foot dangled uselessly beneath his cloak.

"I stumbled over the brink of the excavated roadway, and some splintered rail has forestalled your bullet." he explained with a sort of satiric humoras I involuntarily lowered the murderous thing which menaced him.

At this juncture there was an appalling crash like the booming of thunder, and then a rumbling and roaring like an once of artillery.

Instinctively I turned my gaze towards the neighboring hills. I knew what had happened; burdened with the prolonged Spring rains, the restive river had rent asunder some fettering dam above, and the might foots were already deluging the land.

In another half hour the roadway would be an impassable torrent, the marshy crescent would be a plunging sea, and my helpless arch-enemy must perish if nothing intervened to spare him.

I would leave him to his doom, assuredly! I should be an idiot to do otherwise!

And then with a shock and a flash, the demon, the lunacy, the unworthler duality, or whatever it might have been.

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And then with a shock and a flash, the demon, the lunacy, the unworthier duality, or whatever it might have been, was extinguished within me. Perhaps I had been an idiot already, I began to redect! If my girlish bride had loved him in a time of which I had no knowledge, even if she still loved him, even if she had meditated wrong to me, I should indeed be iddotte to do ought which would be joy to my foes and grief to them who esteemed me, and an eternal ignominy to myself! I would instead be his deliverer; I would take him back to her; and then I would leave them to themselves; I would have done with them forever, and I would go my way alone!

My reflections, if comprehensive, were of short duration. Already a vast avalanche of seething water was tumbling down the valley, already the rebellious river was rioting over knolls and hollows, and down yonder in the streaming road-bed a riderless horse was whinnying for his wellnigh insensible cavalier.

"Come," I began in my own natural voice, "life is as dear to you as to me, and I shall not leave you to perish here. Arouse your courage a bit; if you can keep the saddle for a half mile, you will be safe."

I had fancied a few moments before that my vehemence and menaces only mystified him; but he understood distinctly enough now.

My task was sufficiently perious, and accomplished none too soon. We had scarcely gained the elevated ground above the roadway when the watery avalanche thundered down and submerged even the precipitous brink over which he had so unluckly stumbled.

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He was safe; but of my own safety I had been too incautious. For even as I momently lingered on the brink my footing failed me, the flood smote me, and then I knew no more.

When consciousness was restored to me, I was lying in my own chamber, and my darling was kneeling beside my bed her beautiful beloved face all wan and anguished with a trouble which I knew was for me alone.

"Life was worthless to my poor brother, and you would have given year own that he might live," I heard her murmur.

I needed no more to understand the truth. The night was gone like some weirdly distorted dream;

and in the glory and gladness of the dawning, I put an arm about her and drew her to my heart.

"You have never told me about your brother—tell me now,"! said.

The explanation was sufficiently lucid. No doubt her brother had been more sinned against than sinning; but all the same he had been condemned for a grevious offense, and he was a fugitive from pursuing justice. For years she had believed him dead, and now I did not marvel she was so startled by the phantom from the past.

And now when all is over and done, my mind content, my heart at rest, I can calmly marvel and moralize upon the chaotic misery of that eventful night! I can wonderingly question if I were possessed by some frenzled spirit not my own, or If some unreasoning and inconsistent duality of my being had been quickened to uncanny volition within me:

CRUSHED GENIUS.

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She stood at the window of the treasurer's office, and her mellifinous voice had a fever-and-ague tremor as she spoke.

"Yes," said the assistant-treasurer, a demoniac smile lighting up his handsome features. "What can I do for you?"

"Well, you know, I appeared last Tuesday evening in the play presented by the McGoozlum Club. All my friends say I did very well."

"You did, indeed," said the assistant-treasurer, with the same polar air with which he refused to pass in a reporter just before.

"That's what they all said. They said my death scene would have done credit to Rhea or Clara Morris."

"The year you died very artistically—in fact, it was

scene would have done credit to Rhea or Clara Morris."

'Oh, yes, you died very artistically—in fact, it was quite deathly."

'Well, now, I'd like to have a place in your company. You know I'd like to go on the stage. I think that would be my forte."

'Well, there isn't any place now in the company—nothing that would be suited to your peculiar line of genius," said the assistant, heartlessly.

'Oh, my! I would not be particular about the first year's salary," said she.

'Well, now, if I were you I'd be very particular about that—very particular."

'Why?' said she, in a surprised tone.

'Because I hardly think you'd get a second year's

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"Because I hardy than I-spurn-your-base-proposal sweep, and the assistant-treasurer said: "I've shattered another genius, but I have spared the public"—and he invited the doorkeeper to join him in a smile.

THE AROMA OF AROMAS.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

l love the sweet aroma of the roses all in bloom.
The exquisite adolescence of the heliotrope perfume.
I love to sit and ponder with geraniums in sight,
Or in solitude meander 'mong the lillies in the night.
But the ecstacy of smelling—when you haven't got a

e quaint old rural kitchen where a maid of Psyche mould Is the Is shoving in the oven those delicious pumpkin-pies Wafting perfume to your nostrils from the realms paradise.

H. S. Keller.

CHESS.

To Correspondents. F. W. Brand, Cleveland, O.—Welcome back, old friend, and the more as you have not forgotten the sort of contributions that pleases us; solutions correct; sorry they cere not in time to be credited to you by name.

Gro. H. Hadde, T. Hadde, T. Grown and C. S. Grown and C.

Ed. James for "Marache's Manual," as advertised in another column.
F. B. Phelips.—Yours, with solutions, received, and promise noted; thank you.
L. A. Goldbantel.—Mr. Phelps thanks you cordially for your interest in his last suimate, and altogether appreciates the propriety of your correction—indeed, that Paraches and the propriety of your correction—indeed, that Paraches and solutions receive with thanks.
J. C. Birro.—We shall place your new "challenge" in a good light in a week or two—t is a new and pleasurable sensation to be crowded with chess contributions at this season of the year.
Bro. Petersox.—Picture mailed June 22.

STRINITZ - ZUKERTORT.—It is positively funny, perhaps budierous is the better word, to see each principal rush out of his positively funny, perhaps underous better word, to see each principal rush out of his positively and the set of his positively and the set of his positively. The form you berewith that my second, J. I. Minchin, 47 Albermarie street, Piccadilly, W., London, is ready to enter into any negotiations with any body appointed by Mr. Steinitz to act on his behalf. I expect Mr. Steinitz, as original challenger, to send in his conditions, which will be answered with all possible dispatch. As Mr. Steinitz objects to the election of a referee by the seconds in terms peculiar to himself, I drop that tions shall be negotiated in 1 insist on is that, the conditions shall be negotiated.

-Dr. Zukertort's European tour is proving a maratifying success, socially, artistically and financially

Problem No. 1,489. CLIPPER.] BY HARRY ARLINGTON.
WHITE (W. H. Bowen) A A 2 国由

BLACK (Harry Arlington). announces mate in three moves

Game No. 1,489.

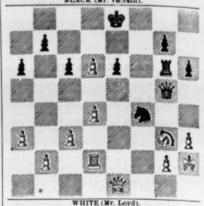
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| Pto K4 Pto K4 | 33. K Kt to K 2 Q R to B 2 |
| | 34. Q R-K3(f) K-Q2 |
| K P-B 4 K B-B 4 | 35. K Kt-B 3 P-Q Kt 4(g) |
| .P-Q 3 K Kt-B 3 | 36 .P × Pen p. K × Q 2d P |
| Q Kt-B 3 P-K R 3(a) | 37. P-Q R 4(A) Q R-16 7 |
| .P-Q R 3(a) P-Q R 3(a) | 38 .P-Q Kt 3 P-K R 6 |
| OB-K3 KRYR | |
| BPXB P-03 | 39. Kt-K4+ Kt X Kt 40. Q R X Kt R X P+ |
| | AL EVORE RX PT |
| | 41. K × RP R-Kt 4(1) 42. K-R4 OR-O4 |
| | |
| | 43. P-Q Kt 4 P-Q R 4 |
| P-Q4 KPXP | 44 . Kt P X P R X R 2d P |
| KPYP OF PLA | 45. R X P +(1) K X Q R |
| KPXP QKt-Kt3 | 46 P-Q Kt 7 R X R P |
| QKt-K2 P-QB3 | 47 P Queens R×P+ |
| Q Kt-K 2 P-Q B 3 P-Q B 3 K R-B 2(b) | 48. K-Kt 5 P-Q B 4 |
| P-Q B 3 K R-B 2(b) K Kt-R 2 K R × R + | 49 . Q-Kt6+(k) K-Q4 |
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| | 51 Q X Kt P K-Q B 6 |
| | 52. K-his B 5 P-Q B 5 |
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| .QKt X Kt QKt X Kt | 54. K-K 4 dis + K-Q B 7 |
| QR-Q2 QR-B3(c) | 100 . Q-her R 7 K-Kt 6 |
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| KPXP(d) K-B sq | 57. Q-Kt sq R-0 5 + |
| K-his R 2 K-home | 58 K-his 3 R-O 6 + |
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| P-QBS R-KRS | 61. Q-Kt5 K-Q5 62 Q-Kt4 R-Kt6(1) |
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11. Q R Q 3 P-K R 4(e) [63. Q-her 6 +, and Black reE. Q R-Kt 3 P-K B 5 signs, for Q mates or wins
P in two or three moves.

(a) All come under the category of unnecessary, or at
least of questionable value.

(b) 17. Q to Kt 3, followed by P to K 4 and Q R to K sq.
looks much more promising.

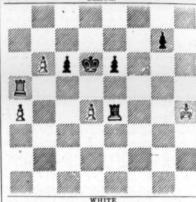
(d) Once there is an ingenious opening for an attack he great problem master does not fail to avail himself.



My made, 77, Q to K 3—an error; he ought to have alayed Q to K 2—an error; he ought to have alayed Q to K 2. The attenting K tto K 4.

(c) Black assumes the attack with great energy, and nakes it hard for the opponent in spite of the latter's trong passed P.

(f) Apprehensive of P to R 6, followed by R to B 7, he rithdraws his R from its most commanding file. Kt. ome was much better.



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(c) White wins if he can bring his K in front of adverse B'r, after getting rid of K i P. One of his aims should be to keep the adverse K as Far away as possible from that I. One of his aims should be to keep the adverse K as Far away as possible from that I. One of his aims should be to keep the adverse K as Far away as possible from that I. One of his aims should be to keep the adverse P as Far away as possible been than a driving + . Q to K i W as a good mever of the state of the s

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Enigma No. 1.489. Ind-game from Chess Month! BY HERR R. HORWITZ. ₩ 4. QKt6, QB5, *****

at QR sq, QR3, QKt2, QB3, White to play and win. PROBLEM 1,480.—The author writes us that if Black K P is removed from the board White K B must be carried orward from R sq to Kt. 2, or it is right as it stands.

OUR PROBLEM.—This contribution is from a new circle of friends where, as the "ending of a closely contested game" it elicited much interest. We publish it with the distinct hope that it will induce other beginners is launch upon the pleasant ocean of solutions, and of furnishing something of their own from their severa circles. Try.

CHESS IN LIVERPOOL.—The lending preliminaries in chess interest to the two great English tourners have occurred in this commercial empount. The sub has celebrated its expansion into its new elegant and commodious quarters by having the genial and ever green H. E. Bird among its guests, holding a grand banquet, and presenting various valuable prizes recently contested for, notably, the "Rutherford Cup" to Mr. Burn, his most formidable competitor being the Rev. J. Owen; and the prizes in the recent "Lister Tournament," the three leaders being Mr. Leather, £10; Mr. Perguson, £6; Mr. Wilson, £4, etc., etc. Mr. Wright, who had been honorary secretary some seventeen years, was presented with a handsome marble mantel-clock.

CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.
C. F. Barker.—Those posit ons, please.
A. J. De Freest.—Do.
WILLIAM LEWIS.—Many thanks for your kindness

It is rumored that Mr. Barker may again "go" for the hampionship. Why not? 8 15 18.16 to 19(e)
4 15 19.8 11
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22 23 30.16 20
18(b) 31.11 16
14 32.22 26(f)
18 33.26 31
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8 BY 6 Forsyth

17..12 16(4) 24 20 Forsyth resigns.

NOTES, BY G. W. BROWN.

(a) "I regard this move as sound."

(b) Nothing this move as sound."

(c) Nr. F. thinks 2t to 26 draws. I do not.

(d) 8 to I lost raws.

(e) It 8 to II, I7 to I3 wins.

(f) Too late; should have played this at *.

Solution of Position No. 15, Vol. 33.

BY E. A. DEPGIN. BY E. A. DURGIN.
Black. White.
19 to 26 5. 27 to 32
12 3 6.32 16
1 17 7.16 19
3 10 8 19 23 Position No. 16, Vol. 33.

BY J. S. DENNING. BLACK.



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The eighth annual field meeting of this metropolitan club, held on the Manhattan Grounds on Saturday afternoon, June 27, was fairly well patronised, a goodly proportion of the occupants of the grandstand being ladies. The weather was pleasantly warm, with a rather fresh breeze from south-south-east that in some degree hindered the runners in all races up to three hundred yards, which finished at the eastern end of the upper straight, while it somewhat helped those engaged in longer events. The track was in better shape than it had previously been this season, and as the entry list included the names of a number of fleet-footed pedestrians, it was not surprising that good racing and some very creditable performances signalized the meeting. In only one instance was a former best-on-record surpassed, the credit therefor failing to that excelent obstacle-clearer S. A. Faford, who achieved that distinction in the floal heat of the hurdle race, the flights in which were but two feet six inches instead of the usual three feet. This race produced a rare goo! fluish, the second bonots having to be lought over for by Copeland of the Olympica, 6ydy, off, and Young of the Americans. Syds., the former at the second essay landing the place by a couple of inches, more or less, and as a sharp rivally exists between members of the American and its effshoo!, Olympic, the race created much excitement, and the Olympians present made the air resound with the club cry. As this victory gave the club a large majority of the prizes, they had special reason for jubilation, and, were not slow to take full advantage of the opportunity. The fluish between Sumner, 13yds. Coc. 12yds., and Van Saun, 10yds., in the three hundred yards handicap run, was likewise a very close thing, less than a yard covering the three, and the former gaining the award by about four inches. The result of the final heat in the "hundred" was nearly on a par with this, a haif-yard each separating the win ner from second and the latter from third. These three instances bear testimony to the ability of the handicapper, W. G. Hegeman, whose allotments also produced a good homestretch battle for the honors in the bicycle event; but he appears to have entertained too clevated an opinion of Lange's walking powers, or was disposed to be too lenient to his club-nate. Krait, whose 50s. start was more than the Manhattanite could overcome, and he never gave a fluer, fairer and faster exhibition of heel-and-tooism. He deserved to win for his plucky struggie against odds which were heavy enough to warrant mm in not starting. However, though he was handicapped out of t names of a number of fleet-footed pedestrians, it was not surprising that good racing and some very creditable performances signalized the meeting.

it tends to greatly add to the pleasure of the spectators, whose desires should always be consulted, as it is by their patronage that such public meetings are readered pecuniarily possible. Below is a return:

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finished the first mile ahead. Then Baird got in front sgain, the order at a mile and a quarter being: Baird Renton, Harris, Barnard, Thayer and Hollbrock. Harris, who had been biding his time, wheeled into the van on the next lap, and after excharging places several timewith Renton, thereafter led at the end of each lap, winning cleverly at the finish. Referee, W. B. Curtis judges—H. W. J. Tellair, W. R. Paynter and L. A. Staart; times—G. A. Avery, John Gath and W. H. Robertson; starter, John Fraser; clerk, Thomas Muir Jr.

NEWSDEALERS' SPORTS.

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The Windsor Pleasure Club of Brooklyn, an organization composed mainly of newsdealers, held a picnic at Ridgewood Park on Tuesday, June 23. A feature of the event was a series of pedestrian races and jumping contest, all but three being confined members. In the competitions open to amateurs the starters were few. The management evinced lack of familiarity with the conduct of such gatherings, and the experience here gained should lead to good results next year. The path at this park is represented to be an eighth of a mile in circumference, but it is evidently considerably short of full length. All things considered the affair was a success, Return:

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first, clearing 32ft. 10in.; E. Sherlock second.

Match race, two miles—G. G. Smith failed to appear, and

J. D. Lloyd ran over alone for the medal which constituted the prize.

Half-mile rus., for newsboys—John Damott first, in 2m.

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LAFAYETE COLLEGE GAMES.—The sports of the

forfeit of a like sum.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE GAMES.—The sports of the Lafayette College Athletic Association, Easton, Pa., were held on the campus June 23. Successful contestants: Pole-vault—L. D. Godshall, '87, 10ft. Putting the shot—J. H. Rohrback, 87ff. 10in. One-mile run—D. H. Overton, in 8m. 22s. One-hundred-yards run—G. M. Zerr, in 10%s. Running broad-jump—F. M. Graff, 18ff. 9-5 in. One-furiong run—G. M. Zerr, in 28s. Running high-jump—R. D. Osborne, 4ft. 10in. One-mile walk—J. H. Palmer, 8m. 16s. Quartermite rpn—G. M. Zerr, in 56 s. Tug-of-war—Class of '86 beat' 8s, who had two feet handicap, and were pulled eight inches additional. Half-mile run—O. N. Wells first, in 2m. 12s.

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The Thisties of Fergus and the Lornes of Mt. Forest, Ont., played at the latter place June 23. The Lornes won by a score of three games to one.... The championship of Central Ontario was played for at Peterboro, June 23, by the Peterboros (holders) and the Checkers of Beaverton, the latter winning three straight games.... The Metropolitan Lacrosse Club was organized in Toronto, Ont. June 23, these officers being elected: President, T. J. Smith; secretary, J. E. Holden; treasurer, P. E. Callen.... On the 23d, a match was contested in Brantford, Ont., the Independents of Windsor defeating the Brantfords, by a score of three games to none.... The first game lost by the Somervilles since their organization in 1884 was won from them by the South Bostons in Boston, Mass., June 27. The teams played with ten men each, and of these four of the players on the Somerville side were reserve men. The result was a victory for South Boston by two goals to one..... Same day, the Cambridge Reserves received the Waithams with open arms in Cambridge, Mass., and defeated them by a score of three straight goals to nix..... The Shamrocks of Montreal are to play a picked team from Bo-ton and suburis on the Common, Boston, Mas., July 4. In the evening the Canadians will tegiven a dinner at the Tremont House, which will be their headquarters while in the Hut.... The St. Catharines Athletics played the Hamilton Club, at Hamilton, Ont., June 23, winning three straight games in 12, 21 and 30s..... Teams representing the Bright and Gait (Ont.) Clubs played a game on the grounds of the latter, June 24. The visitors won by three goals to one..... The Cremorne and Shelburne Clubs crossed sticks at Shelburne wone saily in three straight games. Time, 4s., 4m. and 8m., respectively.... The recently organized Roches et (N. Y.) Lacrosse Club have accepted a challenge from the Kingston (Ont.) Club for a march, which will be played on the ball-ground in Rochester, July 4..... The Shelburne Shelburne was easily in three straight games. Time, 4s., 4m.

THE TURNERS' BUND-FEST.

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The athletic games at the turners' festival in Newark, N. J., closed June 23. In the high-jumping contests Henrich L. Yetzina of West Louis, made the best, scoring 5h. fin. In climbing the rope Charles Kammer of New York ascended 48f., hand-over-hand, and Klenricke of lowa 34f. In the long-jumping contests one of the New York turners made 19f. fin. and Henry Linewan of Newark 18f. 4in. The best record for hop-step and-jump was made by Oertel of Philadelphia, who scored 40f. 3in. Mark of Harlem was second, covering 38f. A swimming race on the Passaic, from the Triton boat-house to the opposite side of the river and return, a distance of 240yds, each way, was won by Lewis Rohn of Milwaukee, in 7m. 18s.; R. Lathe, New York, second, in 7m. 46s.; H. Schumacher third, and Charles Kruger fourth. Julius Meyer won the medal for pole-jumping, clearing 10ft. 6in. Offify-nine prizes for individuals, the following received the highest five: A. Nieder, Chicago, first; Theodore Hindenlang, Newark, second; George Lysance, St. Louis, third; George Conradi, Newark, fourth; William Haar, Philadelphia, 10th. The following are the names of first-prize winners in the different classes of exercise: Climbing rope—Carl Kammerer, New York. High-jump—Henry Lysance, St. Louis. Broad-jump and hop-skip-and-jump—A. Lerman, Sandusky, O. Foot-race—John Schlopp, Newark, Shooting —Z. Young, Williamsburg, Wrestling—Gustav Boyus, New York, Swinging—New York Turnverein, Calisthenies—Cincinsti Turngemeinde. The team of the Newark Turnverein that won the first prize will sail for Germany on Wednesday, to contest at the in ernational turnfest in Dresden, to be held from July 14 to 26-51x men and a substitute will be relected. The success of the team at home pleased prominent German citizens so much that a subscription was at once started to defray the expenses of the trip.

IRISH ATHLETIC CLUB.

About three thousand persons visited the Centennial Grove, Exsex, Mass., June 24, when was held the annual picnic of the Irish Athletic Club. A leading feature of the affair was the series of games, which resulted as follow;

Three standing jumps, professional—William O'Hollaran, 36t. 10n.; Joseph Bowen, 36t. 354in.

Running hop-tep and jump, professional—Frank McQuiggin, 30t. 3in.; William O'Holloran, 38t. 8in.

Running hop-tep and-jump, amateur—J. Fitzpatrick, 30t. 23ti., 3. F. Daley, 38t. 3in.

Running high jump, professional—William O'Holloran, 36t. 4in.; J. J. Walsh, 3tt. 2in.

Running high jump, professional—John Maxwell, 42t. 35(in. John Boland, 31t. 35(in. Throwing t + 35th weight, professional—J. Maxwell, 42t. 35(in. Throwing t + 55th weight, professional—J. Maxwell, 12tt. 6in.; W. H. West, 12t. 2in.

Two hundred parts summing-race—J. H. Leavitt.

One mile amateur-race—Peter Riley first, John Wren second.

second.

Three-mile run-James Orant first, Jerry Colburn sec In the wrestling match between Ralph Lord and Patrick Rock, Lord threw his opponent twice in succession. James Bagley and Manning wrestled catch-as-acti-can style. Bagley won the first and third bouts. The hurling-match between the Boston and Fall River Hurling Clubs was won by the former. William McCarthy, Boston Club, Won the two goals. The prize was the O'Reilly Cup, which becomes the Boston Club's property, as they have won it three successive times.

HUTCHENS RUNS AGAINST MYERS' RECORD

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Yesterday afternoon (June 15), at Lillie Bridge, H.
Hutchens attempted to beat L. E. Myers' record for
250yds., viz., 25s. The weather was very favorable,
and just before Hutchens made his appearance the
wind fresbened and blew in his favor. The following officials having taken up their positions, viz., L.
E. Myers, W. Innes, G. P. Coleman, H. H. Griffin, H.
Perry, H. Woodstock, T. Griffith and R. Watson, the
heat in which Hutchens competed was started, and
before traversing haif the distance he had taken the
lead. Twenty-five yards from the finish, however, he
was in difficulties, and although he palpably swerved lead. Twenty-five yards from the finish, however, he was in difficulties and although he palpably swerved he courageously endeavored to right himself, but his condition was such as to prevent him from reelfing. Ten yards from the worsted he rolled forward in the attempt to throw himself on the tape as a list resource, but fell and slid underneath it. On rising, it was seen that he had sustained injuries to his legs and arms, and, after removing the grit, his left knee was found to be badly cut. Several of the officials timed him 25½s, just as his shoulder was on a level with the tape.—Sporting Life.

STROKLE DEFEATS OLMSTEAD.

The six-day (twelve hours daily) heel-and-toe waiking match between Strokle and Olmstead was concluded at Denver, Col., June 20. Strokle was declared the winner with 336 miles 7 laps to his credit, olims ead's score being 321 miles 2 laps. The latter was slightly in the lead the last evening, when he suddenly left the track, complaining of lilnes, and thus allowed Strokle to win. Says our correspondent: "Charges of fraud and of throwing the race were freely made and, the air was bluefall the succeeding week with recriminations and sporting scandal. The manager of the rink refused to deliver over to the contestants, as stipulated, one-half of the proceeds, amounting to \$461, and they have entered suit for it. Several other small suits have been brought among the different parties to the flasco. It seems a very mixed-up affair, but one in which no one but the besmirched principals and their retainers need interest themselves."

Sport on Rollers.—The following events took place at a benefit tendered F. W. White at the Quincy (Mass.) Coliseum June 26: F. W. White vs. Geo. W. Fay; won by White, in 7m. 14s. Joshua Holbrook vs. Fred King; won by Holbrook, in 8m. 20s. F. Dolau vs. Henry Dillingham; won by Dillingham, in 8m. 50s. F. W. White on a bicycle vs. Fred King on skates; won by King. One-mile backward race, F. W. White vs. D. Vinton Pierce: won by White, in 5m. 4ss. A two-mile amateur race between Chas. Grady, Eddie Loud, Masser West John Kegan and Chas. Tirrell was won by Tirrell.

MYEES WINS TWO RACES ABROAD.

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Liverpool, June 27, 1885.—The annual amateur athietic championship meeting was held to-day at Southport, a watering place on the Lanca hire coast of the Irish Sea, twenty miles northward from this place. It was rendered more than usually interesting by the presence as competitors of L. E. Myers, L. P. Smith and A. A. Jordan of the Manhattan A. C. of New York. The proceedings began with a bundred-yards race, which J. M. Cowie, London Athletic Ciub, holder of the cup, won easily. Smith, Manhattan Ciub, was second, and received a silver medal. The next event was a 120rds, hurdle-race, in which Jordan got second, a Cambridge University man winning. In the 449rds, race Myers passed the post an easy winner, taking the challenge cup, valued at 45 guineas, to keep until 1886. In addition he received a gold medal. In the haif-mile contest Myers ran against Waithen of this city. He won as he liked in Zm. 1s., and received another challenge cup, valued at 45 guineas, and gold medal. At the close the Mayor of Southport presented the prizes and spoke flatteringly of the American competitors. Myers has established himself as a great favorite with Lancashire people.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE SPORTS.

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The commencement field sports of Lafayette College, held on the college campus June 23, were most satisfactory. J. L. Lud'ow, one of the judges, writes: "J. H. Rohrbach, who put a light-shot a distance of 38ft. lin., at the last inter-collegiate field meeting, put the 16fb shot 3fft, 10in., equaling Cuzner's record. The distance was carefully measured by the official measurer in the presence of the judges, referee and other of the field officers in a line at right angles to the scratch line, according to rule. The shot had been previously carefully weighed by the field-sport directors, and found to be full weight. It was afterwards taken by myself and weighed on two different Fairbank scales, which I had first carefully tested for accuracy, and it was found to weig 16th full. In the pole vault L. D. Godshall, who also took first prize at the last inter-collegiate field meeting, cleared the bar at a height of ten feet. This distance was also carefully measured from the middle of the bar to the ground, perpendicularly, and found to be exactly ten feet. In three attempts afterward at 10ft. 2in, he barely missed it each time." In the half-mile and quarter-mile runs the records weee good for the track, which is circular, on soil, very rough and not level. It is one-eighth mile in length. The half-mile race was won by C. N. Wells in 2m. 12s. The quarter-mile by G. M. Zerr in 56%s., breaking the Lafayette record in each case. Other results: Throwing the hammer—J. H. Rohrbach, Nr., 79ft. 3in. One-mile run—D. H. Overton, '88, in 5m. 2ss. 100yds, run—G. M. Zerr, '86, in 105g. 220yds, run—G. M. Zerr, '86, in 10g. 2s. 20yds, run—G. M. Zerr, '86, in 10g. 2s. 2d. L. Ludlow; judge of waking, Dr. J. B. Heller: timekeepers—Profs, R. B. Youngman, F. A. March Jr. and Jr. P. Updegrove: measurers—J. M. Stauffer, J. Brubaker and S. Astiford; starter, H. M. Alleman; clerk, C. E. Jones.

SPORTS IN THE SMOKY CITY.

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The people who find pleasure in viewing outdoorsports turned out in large numbers on the occasion of the third annual field-meeting of the Pittsburg (Pa.) Cricket Club, held at Brushton June 27. The weather was fine, and the grounds in good order. The sprinting-course, although on grass, is downhill, and the time returned looks better on paper than it actually was. Re-ults:

0.4-A harded years un, boys handleap—P. Hennigan. first in 1958.; A. F. Gray second, J. L. Van Gorder third. O.e. handred and handleap—Pirst heat: Frank handleap—First heat: Frank Whalen third. Time, 1958.

**Running his-hump—James Brown, 5ft.; H. Fry, 4ft. 9in. Throacing be seastl—Eugene Robertson, 122yds. 2lt.; W. L. Jones, Helyds. Br.; Dr. Richardson, 111yds. 2lt.

**One-mile wa k, handleap—F. Hickey, scratch, first; John Oblitz, 93yds second. Time, 8m. 57s. Whalen, scratch, the first of the property of the property

(08. Half-mile bicycle hardloap—A. P. Murdock, 65sds., first; C. M. Clark, scratch, second; J. W. Pears, scratch, third. Time, In 45s. Running broad-jump—James Brown, 18ft. 10in. One hundred-and-ticenty-yards hurdle-roce—C. M. Clark first, James Brown second, Frank S. Pears third. Time,

Silvas. Annes Brown second, rank & Fear thrd. Time, 2014s. Sack-race, 60yds.—E. J. Richards first, D. Buchanan second, A. Macpherson thrd. Time, 14s.—J. E. Schwartz. W. N. Frew and W. H. Res; timekeepers—Harry barlington, Simon Beymer and Thomas Rees; clerk of the course, Douglas Buchanan; Marshal, Alex. Macpherson; starter, P. Denahue.

GAMES IN CANADA.

The Bankers' Athletic Association held their annual games in Toronto, Ont., June 27. Results: Runn ng long-impp-J. N. Gordon, Bowmanville, 19ft. lin.; second, C. C. Billings, Toronto. One-hundrel-parts: coe-C. J. Noble, Orangeville, first, in 1958.; second, R. F. R. Strange, Kingston.

Ricycle-rec, one mile, open—J. F. Foster, Wanderers B. C., Toronto, Brac, in 3m. 1/s.; second, F. J. Campbell, Committer rec-G. M. Gibbs, Gait, first, in 4m. 48.; second, G. A. Porter, Perth. One-hundre-yards dath, open—J. S. Robertson, Monreal, first, in 1958.; second, C. J. Noble, Orangeville; hirst, in 1958.; second, Righty Swinten, Geo.

One-hundre:-parks dash, open—J. S. Robertson, Montreal, first. in 1958; second. C. J. Noble, Orangeville, first, in 21s; second, Rizby Swinton, Orangeville, first, in 21s; second, Rizby Swinton, Orangeville, third, R. F. R. Strange, Kingston.

Bicycle race, one mile—J. H. Spark, Toronto, first, in 38m, 37s; second, J. R. Skeal, Toronto, Lillenge Cup—J. V. Gordon, Bowmanville, first, in 35s; second, J. Morris, Peterboro; third, W. E. Middleton, Bowmanville, One mile race, open—D. D. McTaggart first, in 4m, 38s; s. second, T. G. Gibson, Toronto, Hurde-race, 139ds.—W. L. Marsh, St. Catharines, first, in 21ss; second, T. G. Gibson, Toronto, Trind, A. B. Canning, Toronto.

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OFF FOR AULD SCOTIA.—That thoroughgoing Caledonian and staunch friend and backer of Charley Price and other professional pedestrians, James Mitchell, sailed for the land of the binebell and thistie on June 27, taking passage on the steamer Aurania. There was a rare gathering of oid shums at Bill Harney's, on Varick street, to give "The Clinker' a suitable send-oft, and they did the business up in first-class shape. Among those who left no hectaps in the glasses of filled and emptied in wishing him a pleasant trip and safe return was his old friend Perrie, alias "Jumba," who, Bi ly McKunesays will hardly be his right self until Mitchell's return, some five weeks hence.

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GARRITY of Philadel his beat Cunningham of Catassauqua in a spin of one tundred and awenty-five yards, for \$250 a side at Ratersville, Pa., June 27. He came in six feet shead.

King of Turner's Fails defeated Jackman of Greenfield, Mass., in a race of one hundred yards at the latter place June 23.

HATCH defeated Donovan and Haile in a roller-skating race at the Cold Spring Rink, Rochester, N. Y., June 22.

THE Brockton (Mass.) Athletic Club have obtained a five years' lease of Bryant's Opera-house, which they will fit up as a gymnasium.

MYERS' VICTORIES AT FARMWORTH.

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The following interesting details of the three events in which L. E. Myers was successful at the Widnes A. C. meeting at Farnworth, Eng., June 13, are taken from the London Sporting Life:

Quarter-mile serotch-roce—L. E. Myers, Manhattan A. C., first, in 54s.; J. M. Cowie, London A. C., second; N. C. Wright, Edinburgh University A. C., third; J. J. Harrier, St. Helens C. C., fourth. Myers soon showed in front; and running in his usual easy style, won, looking around, by three yards from home, a similar distance separating the L. A. C. man from Wright, who passed Harriey twenty yards from home, and deteated him by a yard for third honors.

I. A. C. man from Wright, who passed Hartley twenty yards from home, and deleated him by a yard for third honors.

Hasf-mile icratch-race—L. E. Myers, Manhattan A. C. first, in 2m. 75, st. W. Snook, Moseley H., second: W. F. McAfee, Wirrali H., third: G. Slynn, Bircheid H. O. Snook cut out the work, closely pressed by McAfee, the Yankee going on third. Slynn gave up at the finish of the horizon yards of the finish gave up at the finish of the horizon yards of the finish gave up at the finish of the horizon yards of the finish where the order named to ond anon, and Snook put on a spurt and tried way, but the American stuck to him like his shadow, and on cutering the straight he took the lead, and by the yards: forty yards between second and third. By the straight he took the lead, and way for yards between second and third. Horizon yards: forty yards between second and third. By the straight he took the lead, and work of the straight first time ran. Burns soon worked his way to the front, and at a quarter of a mile he was twenty yards in advance of his nearest attendant, while Myers had got among his men, and was passing them one by one. Burns still made the pare a hot one, and it looked 20 to I against the Am-rican 20 yards from home, as he was fully the ry yards behind Burns with about half-a-lozes men between the pair. However, the scratch-man kept up his machine-like action and took second place lust to the good. The straight, Burns still beloed up, and a tremendous shout went up straight, grandally years passed Burns forty yards from the fluish, and, manier passed Burns forty yards from the fluish, and, manier passed Burns forty yards from the fluish, and, manier passed burns forty yards from the fluish, and, manier passed burns forty yards from the fluish, and, manier passed burns forty yards from the fluish, and, manier passed burns forty yards from the fluish, and, manier passed burns forty yards from the fluish, and, manier passed burns forty yards from the fluish, and, manier passed burns forty yards f

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Concerning the second exhibition in Lynn, Mass., by E.
C. Stickney, of dumbbell fame, undertaken June 22 by
way of vindicating himself, the fairness of his previous
performance having theen quest dubed, The Lynn Bre says:

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smlayits of officials as to its genuineness will be required.

Star Athletic Club.—The first annual Summer meeting of the Star Athletic Club of Long Island City, L. I., will be held at the club grounds. Front, Third and Fourth streets and West avenue, on Saturday, Aug. I, commencing at 3.30 F. M. The following events are onen to all annateurs: 100 ds run 300 ds. Tun, half-mile run, one mile run, 220 ds. hardle-race (ten hurdles, 21t. 6tn. high), three-mile run, two-mile walk and two-mile beyels race—all handicaps. Entrance-fee, 30c. for each event. Rules of the N. A. to govern all contests. Gold medal to first, silver to second, in each event. Medals on exhibition after July 1s at A. govern all contests. Gold medal to first, silver to second, in each event. Medals on exhibition after July 1st A. c. cpalding a first, 241 Broadway and the second of the second of the contest of the second of the seco

E. A. HALLISEY and C. Crowell are matched 'o run one hundred yards, for fifty dollars a side, at the Danvers (Mass.) Riding Park July 13.

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Fishermen are enjoying fine sport now at the falls at Oregon City. There are hosts of salmon there, not the little blue-backs which used to be fished for, but real chinnook salmon. The fishing is best in the morning and-evening, scarcely any being taken in the middle of the day. On Saturday William Honeyman and R. R. McGregor, a namesake of the original Rob Roy, visited the falls, and during the day caught nine salmon, weighing in all 150 pounds. These two gentlemen are old fishing cronies, who probably wet their first hooks in some wimpling Scotch burn, and who have during the last ten years fished together in most of the good trout streams of Oregon; but they never had so much sport nor caught so great weight of fish in one day before. Honeyman caught four fish, the heaviest weighing twenty pounds. McGregor caught five, the largest weighing thirty pounds. He had a common bamboo rod, No. 2 spoon, and silk trout-line. Both gentlemen look upon Saturday's work as the finest sporting achievement of their lives. D. Monastes caught a twenty-five-pound fish a day or two since, and W. P. Berger caught one weighing over twenty pounds. But the party who had the most fun was a young man who doesn't care to have his name mentioned. He got close up under the falls where the salmon were crowding together to try to leap up the cataract, and amused himself "gigging" them. He lost \$6 worth of poons and broke his rod and line and never got a fish. He hooked a big fish in the back and it ran out all his line and jumping ten teet in the sir, snapped the line and started for Astoria. He saw some huge fish trying to jump the falls, but they could not leap so far as the medium-sized ones, generally being thrown against the rocks and falling bruised and scarred into the seething pool below. The wicker-work trap at the falls catches many fish, which are free to all who want to take them.—Portland Orecontan.

THE EXPIRING FISHERIES TREATY

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Hon. Charles L. Woodbury, generally recognized as the leading authority on the fisheries question in the States, writes as follows in The Boston Globe:

The treaty of Washington, which expires July 1, has been a grievance to the American fishermen from its beginning. Our men pay taxes to this government on their capital and duties on their supplies and outfits, all of which must be charged against the fish they catch before a profit can be realized. Under the treaty, not merely has the British disherman been free from all these charges on his fish, which have been admissered to the state of the state of

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M. KENNEDY, State Game and Fish Protector, says that the catch of shad at Hudson, N. Y., has been unusually good—better than at any point along the Hudson River. Eight thousand shad were caught there.

MELIUS BEUTELLE of Santa Cruz, Mexico, has presented his brother, M. L. Beutelle of Poughkeepe, N. Y., with the jaws of an immense shark. There are seven rows of teeth in the upper and lower laws.

jaws.

IN GREAT SOUTH BAY, last week, bluefish were large, and by no means shy.

THOUSANDS Of dead catdsh, smelt and young salmon are floating in the bay at Benicia, Cal. No cause for their death is known.

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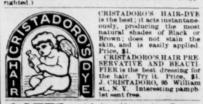
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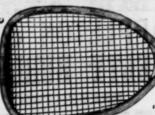
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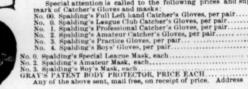
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